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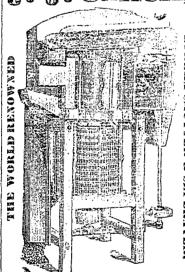
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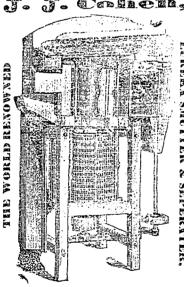
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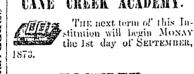
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FOREVER AND FOREVER. A maid reclined beside a stream.

At fall of summer day,
At fall of summer day,
And half awake, and half a dream,
She watched the ripples play;
She marked the waters fall and heave, The deepening shadows throng,
And heard, as darkened down the eye, The river's bubbling song; And thus it sung, with twinklin' tongue,

That rippling shadowy river—
"Youth's brightest day will fade away,
Forever and forever!"
The twilight past the moon at last
Rose broadly o'er the night,
Each ripple gleams beneath her beams,
As wrought in silver light:

As wrought in silver light; The heaving waters glide along. But mingling with their voice
The nightingale now pours his song,
And makes the shades rejoice;
And thus he sang with tuneful tongue,
That bird beside the river—
"When youth is gone, true love shines

on, Forever and forever!"

LOVE'S GIFTS. THIS dark-brown carl you send me dear, Shall save its freshness of to-day n gentle shrine, when year on year

Have turn'd its former fellows gray. So shall your image in my breast With never-fading beauty rest. What love hath once on love bestow'd, Translated in its dew of youth o some remote divine abode, Withdraws from risk of time's untruth.
Keeping, we lose; but what we give
Lake to a piece of Heav'n doth live.

W. A.

AN EPITAPH.

"I WILL be rich!" I said

And, I am poor; "I will be great!" 'When I am old!' said I, And, I am dead; "I will be loved!" And, I am clean forgot; "I will be wise!"

This one truth have I learned: That death alone was certain in my

THE NATHAN MURDER.

Confession of a Man in Jall at San-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20.—A man named Irving, in Jall here, confesses himself the murderer of Nathan in New York. He says the housekeeper's son got them to invider him at the suggestion of Washington Nathan. They determined to use chloroform. He thinks the name of his santialextance.

down. I've got in my house in New York some Pacific mail stuff, Boston, Hartford and Eric, und some other There is a small memorandum book I took from the old man, several pages in Hebrew. In some names there are Albert Eroza, Samuel Lewis Cummings Fourteenth street, and Dr. Leo Weortz We got between six and seven thousand SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS dollars. The safe was opin when we went up, the man and I, from the cellar went up, the man and I, from the cellar I stayed there while the man washed his hands and face, which had blood on them. When we left the old man's room he stopped and looked out of the door. As he did so he took hold of the casings and left blood marks there—the prints of his fingers. We then concluded that we would not leave the house that hight. It was uponsite lifth Avenue. that we would not leave the house that night. It was opposite Fifth Avenue Hotel; there were a good many policemen around, and we were afraid that we would be seen and arrested. We stayed till about 6 A. M. Just as we went out of the front door, a man was passing on the other side of the street with a tin pail, and looked at us. Then a girl came along, a shop girl; she looked a round and took particular notice fo us My wife is in New York, and I have a daughter fifteen years old. I don't want to tell you the names of either of want to tell you the names of either of those men, because it may not be right. I have told the chief of police, but I am afraid they are not going to work about it the right way. Two been expecting to see it all come out ever since. I don't want to be hung, but I am willing to

want to be hung, but I am willing to suffer just punishment. I was born at Sunnyside—they call it Irvington. I am related to Washington Irving." QUESTION OF SANITY. The man confessing the murder of Nathan says his name is John T. Irving He came here Tuesday. He was a sulor on the British ship Col. Kyle. He confessed to the scored mate, and gave his name as Brown. He was thought his name as Brown. He was thought insane. The Commissioners of Lunary could not determine the matter, and he remained in jail. He appears sane.

Color in the Army.

According to a statement made by the Washington correspondent of the Poston Post, Secretary Belknap will as-sign colored graduates of West Point exclusively to commands in white regiments. The Secretary explains that the law leaves no option; he is required to officer colored regiments with white men and therefore, he must assign colored West Pointers to duty in white regi-ments. If the law really leaves no choice to the Secretary but to place white of-ficers in command of colored regiments, then it follows of course that the color ed officers must go into white regiments ed officers must go into write regiments if assigned to any regiment whatever, and illustrates the absurdity of hasty legislation and the inevitable returning of the chicken unto his roost.—Montgom-

SHOOTING TO KILL The Terrible Double Homicide in Swainsboro', Georgia.

of Mr King, in Swainsboro'. Soon after her arrival in the village, Bruce McLeod a young clerk, aged about twenty-three years, became acquainted with her, and commenced paying her assiduous atten-tion. As Meleod bore a very bad rep-utation, King informed his sister-in-law of the fact, telling her that he was a worthless fellow, and advised her to send him a note requesting him not to visit her again, as she did not wish his com-The note was written in consonance with this advice and sent to Me-Leod. The latter was very much enraged, and, meeting King shortly after-ward, attacked him, accusing him of in-fluencing Miss Bell to break off the acquaintanceship. Some words ensued between the two, but the difficulty was at last settled, as everybody thought, amicably and finally. On the fatal day McLeod armed himself with a pistol, and went out on the street with the personecived determination of shooting King. He met his victim, immediately accosted King and told him that he had better raise his family right. King replied that he had tried to do so and continual, walking, toward his office. and continued walking toward his office McLeod followed, and when King stepdel into the piazza in front of his office he walked up close to him and repeated what he had previously said, viz: that King had better raise his family right.

King answered that he did do so; that he thought he knew better how to raise his own family than anybody else; that he tried to be a Christian and didn't want a difficulty with any one. McLeon gave King the lie whereupon King struck him with his fist. Mcleod then stepped back about a yard, drew his pisstepped lack about a yard, drew his per-ted and fired at King. The latter re-marked, "if that is your game, wait un-til I get my pistol." He then walked into the office, McLeod pursuing and firing at him, but without effect. King secured an old Colt's revolver, which had SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20.—A man named Irving, in Jail here, confesses himself the numderer of Nathan in New York. He says the housekeeper's son get them to nameder him at the suggestion of Washington Nathan. They determined to use chloroform. He thinks the name of his confederate was MeNally The following is the substance of his confession this evening: "The dog was stolen from a ship carpenter's chest. I know where his shop is. We entered the house at the basement. The house keeper's son went in and lifted the latch up, so that we could get in without the second an old Colt's revolver, which had been with us nearly seventeen years, never caused either of her parents a grief or pain by misconduct, in her life. Fair, anniable and intelligent, and more than all, a Christian. I allude to my eldest daughter, Theodoria Earnest Renfroe. She died at Chandler's Springs, on the evening of the 16th inst., in our humble cabin. The trial has been a sore one; my parental feelings have been stirred to their very depths, and the sword has pierced through the mother pixt of labout. Ward threw down our informant statel, another pixtol about. Ward threw down our informant statel, another pixtol. keeper's son went in and lifted the latch another pit d about. Ward threw down up, so that we could get in without our informant statel, another pistol trouble. After we get into the cellar I heard the bell ring nine: It seemed to me an hour or an hour and a half, we were here in the dark, and it seemed to were here in the dark, and it seemed to were here in the dark, and it seemed to were bell ring not as the seemed to be a place of the seemed to the seemed to be a seemed to the seeme were hore in the dark, and it seemed long to me. Perhaps it was not so late. When the man came down and said, I've finished the old man, we went up stairs. He had struck the old man five or six times on the head. When he saw he was going to fail, he was a friend. King remarked to Ward. I've finished the fill would startle the folk, and he caught hold of him and laid him down. I've got in my house in Now. but fell when he had proceeded a few feet, and expired in about five minutes. McLeod died the next day (Saturday). He said before he died that he had killed him as well, as he didn't expect to

live. The Slanderer. The most detestable creature that noves upon the earth, is the slanderer. He seeks and gams your confidence with but one end in view-to satiate his develish propensity for traducing your character. He gloats over the success of the machinations planned for causing misery and oftentimes the deepest woc. He is never so happy as when he can drive one who occupies a higher place in the affections of those he would have l sinuation of some wretch when the object of his venom is as far above him, in parity of character, as heaven is above earth.

Society has no greater foe, mankind no

greater enemy than the slanderer. He comes to you with smiles upon his face and words of praise upon his lips. He is loud in his denunciation of the character of which he is the embodyment, but when his postilential tongue sets the poison to work, he is the first to descrt than the best motives-sensitive souls immense self-love and vanity, take everything that is said as aimed directly at them or seme one near to them. We them or seme one near to them. should always be guarded then when speaking of or about others. Of course t is impossible to furnish foolish, vain and silly persons with brains to construe sensibly what is uttered with the pur-est motives. It is best always, if possi-ble, to avoid the society of such people but when it is unavoidable be guarded in every remark that is made and rid yourself of their society as soon as possi-ble.—Montgomery Advance.

CHINESE FISHERMEN. An English missionary of China— Rev. George Smith—says that, on one of his acquatic excursions, he say some The telegraph of Thursday morning contained brief mention of a double homicide which had occurred, on the 15th, at Swainsboro, Madison county, Ga, in which J. C. King, Esq., a lawyer of that place and Bruce MeLcod, a clerk, were both killed. The following particulars of the deadly affray were gathered from an eye-witness, who arrived in Augusta on Thursday last:

About three weeks ago, a Miss Bell, from Warren county, sister-in-law of J. C. King, paid a visit to her sister, wife of Mr King, in Swainsboro'. Soon after the net-men approached and dropped the seine, wilely extended; they then gradually brought the extremities to-

gether, and generally made a successful haul.
Those same people have, with long Those same people have, with long practice, another adroit method of fishing, which might be practiced here with equal advantage. They hang a highly bright varnished strip of boxed along the outside of the gunwale of a boat, at an angle about that of the roof of a house. When ready on the fishing-ground, torches are lighted. The varnished board intensifies the light, and throws it at an angle far off into the water. Curiosity, or some other sentiwater. Curiosity, or some other sentiment, prompt the fish to follow up the rays. They rush on with such speed that when they see the beat, which seems to be an obstruction, they leap over the row locks inside, just where

they are wanted.
Another method practiced, which the observant missionary often saw, was by trained cormorants. They dive down from the boat and rarely fail to bring up fishes in their bills. To provent them from swallowing the prey, each had a metallic ring on its neck, through which nothing could pass. Occassionally it was removed that the birds might be encouraged with a few morsels of food.

Both science and art recognized in these bland and child-like piscatory pro-

From the Index and Baptist. SORE BEREAVEMENT. I said something recently to the readers of The Index about being at the springs for rest, with my family. I there unintentionally failed to mention that a lovely daughter was the real actuating cause of our going to that particuating cause of our going to that particular place of recuperation. I have just returned from the cometary, where we buried the child,—a child who although she had been with us nearly seventeen years, never caused either of her parents a grief or pain by misconduct, in her life. Fair, amiable and intelligent, and more than all, a Christian. I allude to my eldest daughter, Theodoria Earnest Renfroe. She died at Chandler's Springs, on the evening of the 16th inst., in our humble cabin. The trial has been a sore one; my parental feelings esting and satisfactory. I only meant to announce the fact to you and to her friends who read THE INDEX. Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken heavenly rest. I could say many interesting and good things about my child, but I will not now. But it seems to me that the world, the domestic circle, and life itself, have undergone a great change for all time, as relates to myself,

Yours in deep sorrow, J. J. D. Renfroe, Tatladega, Ala., August 18, 1873.

Appointments. It will be seen by the following appointments, that Dr. Buck, State Temperance Lecturer, will visit the Lodges along the line of the Selma Rome and Dalton Railroad, and lecture if desired and proper arrangements are made and

he is notified. His address is Tuscaloosa Shelby Iron Works, Columbiana, Wilsonville, Harpersville, Munford. Alabama Iron Works, Oxford. Alexandria 10. 21. 22. Jacksonville. Ladiga, Spring Garden,

How A Bleeding Wart ov a Horse was Cared

I had a four-year-old mare that had a very large wart on her fore-leg, and I tried many cures, but all to no purpose. also had it cut out and the wound seared But in a few weeks it would be as large as ever. I finally sold her at a reduced you and join those whom he has set to price, as she was nearly blind, and her work in destroying your reputation.

Oftentimes a slander gains circulation by reason of remarks made in jest or unthoughtedly, or through a wrong interpretation of what has been said. We should always be careful of whom and to whom we are speaking. There are those ready to misconstrue the meaning of what is spoken with no other than the best motives—sensitive souls. ing it once a day with lard and salt, mixed in equal parts. In four weeks who imagine themselves the eynosure of the wart was gone, not leaving even a all eyes and hearts, on account of their scar to show where it had been. Both of the above were "bleeding wards," being raw, and blood, water, oozing from them nearly all the time. For warts of that character, I think the simple remedy given above will be found effectual.—Thomas Addington, in Cincinnati Gazette.

Messrs. E. Johnson & Co., of Selma, offer a special premium of \$20 in gold at the approaching Setma Fair, for the cotton stalk containing the greatest number of bolls. This opportunity is open to the entire State.

There have been many definitions of a gentleman, but the prettiest and most pathetic is that given by a young lady, who says: "A gentleman is a human being, combining a woman's tenderness Caraline Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine, Caraline Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, surgeon in chief. Localine Reproductive Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, Serving in the army of the Kedive of Egypt, are Generals Loring, Colston, Sibley and Reynolds; Dr. Warren, Serving in the Army of the Kedive o

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th, 1873.

The Oxford Intelligencer, after copythe subject of the enlargement of that paper, says:

"We clin the above from the Jackson

Some years ago the country newspapers saw that there was no chance, un-der the ordinary manner of competing in size and price with the city weeklies reprinted from the dailies, and at the same time, not knowing that the great bulk of the selected matter in the weekly papers was substantially the same. from the same type, and at greatly reduced prices-hence, to put this thought into practice, several "central offices" have been established.—One at Chicago one at St. Louis-one New York-one ments, and country newspapers enter be a good thing for one paper, why not and kind of reading matter furnished

By this means country newspapers, at an qual cost can furnish their subscribers as large, and a much better paper than the re-print from a daily paper. This is our whole consequently the moulding of raphic a-

print from a daily paper. This is our whole offense in the eyes of the Republican. As to the charge, that by this process, we are sending more money out of the country than by doing the work ourselves, we would we will pay out extra of our ordinary ex- are surprised to see the conscientious ed-

cret of the Republican's opposition to the International is now, or ever has been, and an appreciative patronage has so decided. We furnish an agreement with the views of the writing those the strength of t nish nearly three times the amount of reading matter, printed in the very best style of the art, on superior paper, for the same price.
And we are fully willing for the intelligent public to decide as to the merits of the kind an extract from an attack of that ven- and variety of the reading matter furnished. The fact is the senior Editor of the Republication of the Republicat can came into our office, questioned us as to the cost, &c', of our nammer of issuing the Intelligencer, and said that the plan was not objectionable, and that our subscribers were the beneficiaries in this arrangement; and we are very sure that said Senior does not endorse the attempt to do us any injury.

When the Advance was partly printed in Nashville, and partly in the Radical office in

done in our office, and, is therefore as trest

In discussing this matter, or rather it alluding to it, it was not our intention to disparage the Intelligencer, or do anght that would in the least iniure it: but as will be seen the editor has distorted it into an attempt of our's to "rise" upon his magnificent ruins, and has made it answer his purpose equally as well as if we had really written in the spirit imputed to us. The author of the article that offends the Intelligencer is opposed to the patent outside and inside system on principle, and it was at the patent feature of the Intelligeneer. alone, that article was directed. Had the editor of the Intelligencer been as fronk with his renders when he first imposed the double sheet on them as the product of his own enterprise, as he is in the article above, we would have been lation of it not a subscriber mention. spared altogether the explanation well made in connection with the announcement of the culargement of the paper, But we were unwilling to assist in the deception by our silence on that point, when neighborly courtesy required us to notice the enlargement. The Intelligeneer affects to believe it a great thing for both subscribers and editor, and we are free to confess it has some advantages; but if the plan is altogether so unobjecold plan of printing all the paper at pers; but a large majority of the Assotionable and so much better than the home, why did not the editor of the Intelligeneer announce to his readers the day two "patent" men and one "home and by two "patent" men and one "home ble the amount of reading matter in his paper? Or did he wish to get credit for a larger degree of enterprise than he was cutitled to, under a false pretense, or suppressio veri-a suppression of the truth? These questions we ask, not for the purpose of injuring the Intelligencer, but because its editor has chosen to defend the patent plan, and contrast his paper printed under it with the Republican, in language disparaging of the latter. Further than to sustain our former assertions on the point, we shall not notice the reply of the Intelligencer, for we are not greatly interested in the subject, and cannot think of entering the article complained of.

Aside from an imputation of our motive in writing the article that has evoked the above reply, and a considerable blowing of its own horn, the article of editor disproves none of our first asser-

into a controversy upon a matter that is

not of the slightest possible interest to

tions. Let us see.

may perhaps be able to show conclusively that it is better for a community to support a ready-made paper in preference to one manufactured in that conmunity. The editor of the Intelligencer answers that part of our article in relation to the amount of money the plan carries out of the country, by the rejoinder that the material he would have to buy to print a paper the preser size of his, would cost more than ? ing our entire article of last week, on would have to pay out extra of his c. dinary expenses in ten years. Well, say ten years; and then suppose the Republican had started out on such a business though ostensibly written in kindness, it requires but little perception to see the intent of the whole matter. ing the amount we would have sent off in the eight years for wear and tear of instructively we would to-day have sent off its tenement of clay. He died at 2 o'-

material, we would to-day have sent off clock yesterday merning, at the residence from this community the price of our present material three times over and still have no establishment ouside the life we are in the midst of death," for "central office." Why, according to the view of the Intelligencer we should ture of health, and looked as if he had connectived the idea of establishing a 'cen-) bring in no costly machinery, but rather a long lease of life.

But he is dead, and his manly form tral office," at which they might have a depend on the "central offices" for a large portion of all their papers pointed supply of all our wants mental and physical, because there they can do it cheapest. To reduce his theory to its logical conclusion, the editor of the Intelligent very early period of his childhood; and itself style—its dimensions, 14 x 20, mak one at St. Louis—one New York—one at Nashville, and perhaps others. The are prepared "Newspaper Unions," are prepared with a sufficient amount of the best printing machinery and material, and thing as far as three fourths of a paper. thing as far as three fourths of a paper | the late war came on. do work in the best style of the art.

They also employ the best editornal talent, and workmen in all their departs whole hog, as did Brickfeldt? And if it goes, is it not a better thing to go the whole hog, as did Brickfeldt? And if it be a good thing for one paper, why not for all? In short, why not give up to the company in the Fifth Alabama Battal-

the "central offices" a monopoly of the | ion a command that distinguished itself on a number of fields. manufacture of all the newspapers that At the termination of the war, he comnenced planting, and was engaged in pinion throughout our land? We reiterate the doctrine of editorial

been alluded to, we will mention that

the last number of that paper contained

a recent meeting of the Southern His-

ville, where three fourths of the Intelli-

geneer is printed. "You pays your mon-

The Editor of the Intelligeneer mod-

Once we were furnished an "Extra Re-

publican" from St Louis, Mos, nearly

of charge. This we circulated a few

months and when we dropped the circu-

We are not mistaken as to the temper

subject. We have attended every meet-

those who use the patent outsides, the

Association has not taken the steps that

have been taken in Georgia, where the

change privileges with home made pa-

they hoped would "climinate the objec-

tionable features of the co-operative sys-

Since the visit of the senior editor of

this paper has been mentioned, it may

be proper to say he had nothing to do

with the authorship or publication of

In conclusion we say again our article

rivals. The Republican was "built up"

the Press Association."

ey and takes your choice."

ed it.

that business at the time that he was stricken down. Captain Porter was widely known. was universally respected and numbered responsibility for everything that goes his sincere friends by scores. There say, that to buy the material to publish our paper its present size, would cost more than into the columns of a newspaper, and was no man in the section of country in which he lived that was more respected itor of the Intelligencer treat the sub-icet so lightly. And he adjusted such be more regretted. He was a young post jest so lightly. And by editorial respon- man of the most genial disposition, had his extracts, it is simply ridiculous. Does just so lightly. And by editorial respon- man of the most genial disposition, had the Republican make itself responsible for sibility we do not mean that an editor a kind heart, was affable, approachable the Republican make itself responsible for the longwinded "Snaike" tales it has from time to time freated its readers?

That the Alabama Press Association condemns our course is simply a mistake. Perhaps some few Editors of City dailies, who degree for its effect, whether it be true

degree for its effect, whether it be true

shall read a Kind heart, was affance, approachance cultivated, high toned and the very soul of honor. He was a most useful member of society and we know of no young planter in this entire section of country who had a brighter future. But his object, as it brings us in direct competition or false. It is a well accepted rule that with them.

But without going further, the whole se-

is now but lifeless clay, and the insatiate archer has stricken him down in the very

meridian of life and in the zenith of his usefulness. He was a native of Mis-

Ex-President Davis' Speech. The Augusta Constitutionalist of the

ashes. - Selma Times.

ter. Since the Richland Beacon has sonville for interment. Peace to his

27th ult. says: We print, this morning, the best sy-Davis after the speech of the latter at nopsis of ex-President Davis' speech, at the White Sulphur Spings, which has torical Society. We are certain the edformed Society. We are certain the editor would not have selected the article, for he is a true blue Southern man and an admirer of Mr. Davis. But see how most temperate expression of dissent

the extract misrepresents him to those from a Northern stand-point, of his renders who do not know that he That the speech was calculated to of-Montgomery, the Republican never com-plained. Neither did it complain at the Richard Beacon, and both these papers stood in very close relationship to the Re-publican.

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this, of the "kind" of matter that goes ern heart.

We did not like Mr. Davis, in many and since the that they sometimes get things mixed things, during the war; and, since the at the "central office," when they print war, no has perhaps enosen courses which were indiscreet; but his love and war, he has perhaps chosen courses a Democratic, a Neutral or a Radical suffering for the South can never be paper, just as ordered, all in the same questioned and will forever entitle him establishment. It is the case at Nash-

If his remarks, on a recent occasion, were untimely, it at least shows that he is still a power in the land and far from being a "twaddler." If a few sentences from him can explode the hopes of Democracy in the West, what a formiestly claims a better paper than the dible influence he still wields, and what Republican. Well let us grant it and who a weak-bock the Western Democracy is entitled to the credit of it? Why the must possess?

Souther that the old man clo

quent, who lingers over the past and still presents an undaunted front to the But we do not yield that mere mass of matter goes to make the paper that enemy, never surrendering the justice of his cause, can strike such his foes, and our foes consolidate every thing he seems to favor-it is very plair that he is no "twaddler," however inophalf as large as the Intelligencer, free portune his utterance. If the Demo eratic party depends for success or fail ure upon the words of a single man, broken by storms of States and, stripped of authority, it has feeble claims to battle for Constitutional Liberty, and by such confessions, flies, the signal of

of the Ala. Press Association on this distress. For our part, we are shocked to subject. We have attended every meeting of the Association, and know where scapegout of Mr. Davis, and pained to of we speak. Out of consideration for perceive that Southern men are so swift to disown his sentiments. It is a pity perchance, that Mr. Davis should have stepped in to furnish a convenient pre text for possible defeat; but it is extrem patent papers are not admitted to exely doubtful if the result would be different had he been as dumb as Cheops in his stony pyramid.

The crowning misfortune of Mr. Davis is that he has lived too long. It would have been better for him, dramatically speaking, to have perished a mid the wreck at Richmond, or on the made" man, spoke of the "central offi-lines at Appomattox, or in the case-ers" as "remote alike in sympathy and mate at Fortress Monroe. He has tivinterest from our people," and recom- ed to witness the indifference of his mended as a means to avoid tribute to a countrymen and to hear their revilings. His fate resembles Kossuth, as h "foreign monopoly," the establishment life and struggles were singularly paralof a "central office" in Alabama, under left to those of the illustrious M the auspices of the Association. This All this teaches the vanity of earthly fame, the uncertainty of mundane popularity, and demonstrates to the obscure and lowly that there is abundant comtein," and secure to those adopting it pensation for them in an untroubled exthe "moral support of their brethren of

istence unknown to the restless great men who seem to survive themselves. Ex-President Millard Fillmore is sev enty-three years old. Fillmore and Andy Johnson are the only ex-Presidents iving, and neither of them was elected to the office. Mr. Fillmore, as President, succeeded President Taylor was written with no intent to injure the was inaugurated, and Andy Johnson

Intelligencer. The two papers are not succeded Lincoln. The New World says: "The mischief some thirty-eight years ago, and is under no necessity to pull down any interest to advance its own. It is what might be over 20,000 bales a week, whereas the Intelligencer has nothing in it. The termed an established institution. Since the cotton mills are either standing idle the establishment of a paper at Oxford or running on half time. And instead of having, the mill owners are actually our subscription list has largely increas- selling cotton to speculators to cover Whenever the editor of the Intelligence can convince a New Englander that might naturally have been expected, it is better for the people of his section and to day we send more papers to Oxit is better for the people of his section and to day we send more papers to Ox- from two to three cents a pound, to the the people of his satisfaction of everybody but

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Mr. M. Driskell, who has a farm about one mile and a half West of Detroit and Milwaukie Railroad, this place, has raised one stalk of consisting of baggage car, two pascorn which is nine feet ten inches and two emigrant cars, last night to the car; and another stalk which became disabled in consequence of measured eight and a half inches in the engine throwing off a driving corn this year is excellent.

Nashville hog seized another color- and one child and injuring ten othed three year old infant yesterday er persons. Medical assistance morning, and lacerated its leg. Courier Journal.

Jacksonville also has a wild and untamed sow. Within the last month she has raked two of the putting out the light of the youngest and first attacked. Her owner will make bacon of her next winter.

Our Job Printer, MR. P. A. W. KEEL, has recently executed some very handsome flourished and curved line Bill and Letter Heads for W. T. & C. S. Alexander, with of the massacre may be true. which they were much pleased. We would like for our friends who need such work, to see specimens. No need to send to cities from this persons. section. Encourage Home Indus-

tion on the subject of religious meet- buildings prostrated; crops throughings throughout the county, Mr. out the country devastated, and Wm. Crow informs us that the Baptist meeting at Oak Grove Bay are all ashore. The Conard teen conversions. Ten of these holding down the breakwater, but Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 191; Color- and appetite fail, when the eyes are heavy were baptized, and five others are truction to shipping at Cow Bay is waiting to join other churches.

We return thanks to Mr. Lonnie Grant Hames for the largest pear laid upon our table this year. It is the product of a dwarf tree some news that a large body of Indians four feet high, and weighs cleven surprised and captured Fort Sill, To the Survivors of the 1st Regt. ounces and measures fourteen inch- undian territory, massacreing the women and children, and nearly es in circumference.

he has succeeded in raising many Orleans has telegraphed for an exsuch, this year, with the help of his planation of this report.

Last Monday the junior editor of the Republican spent the day in throat fatally with a razor and then tional Brotherhood, that the survivors causes exist, the Bitters will invariably pro-Oxford. The city had greatly im- his own lingers at the hospital. He of the Regiment enroll, hold primary duce an immediate and salutary change in proved since his last visit, and trade is very violent and is straight jacketed. The crime originated from on the 1st Monday next, say one deleunknown cause. He studied medgate from each company, and there apthe time of the year. When the icine and graduated at New York. point delegates to a National Conven-Fall season opens up right, the Ox- Mrs. Showalter, then a widow, was | tion to be held at the city of Washingford merchants intend making a a matron of a Confederate Hospit- ton, on the 15th day of January, 1874. fine display of goods and drive a was assistant surgeon. He con-priety of memorializing Congress on the brisk trade at little profits. Two tracted the small pox. The lady subject of Pensions, and the steps to be increase of flesh, and a healthier complecor three of them have promised to nursed him. Hospital surgeons say taken for the Centennial celebration of tion. Meanwhile, however, the constitution, let the county know when this thing | Showalter was perfectly sane when | the Nation's birthday, at Philadelphia, | if inert and feeble, will have been roused and commences through the columns of brought to the Hospital last night. on the 4th day of July 1876. As I renovated by the subtle elements of invigorthe Republican. We ask our readers to look out for the Oxford advertisements and then "go for" the advertisers.

We are this year better prepared We are this year better prepared Johnson county, was mortally old Regiment and others of Alabama, of with fine book and colored paper, wounded while going home to dinthat war, will not well their part in this, &c., to print Baptist Minutes in a ner and died at one o'clock. satisfactory manner than ever before, and at prices that cannot be obtained from any other printing establishment in the cities or elsewhere. Clerks of Associations are juvited to eall or correspond with us. We hope to do again this year the printing for all the Associations that have heretofore favored us, as also many new Associations within reach of Jacksonville. Remember that we have great facilities for the execution of this description of work.

We this week, in anticipation of the season, insert the card of Mr. from neighboring places. The cit-W. G. Ledbetter, with the house of Jehial Read & Co.

Mr. Ledbetter is now in New York, and will attend to any business sent him by order, or he will be glad to meet merchants from lersburg is the most malignant ever most favorably known), when they visit New York this season, and be of service to them in the purchase of service to the servi of such articles as are kept by Jehial Read & Co.

Mr. Ledbetter is one of the most

E. M. Ragland, late of the North Alabama Reporter, proposes starting a new paper in Huntsville.

By Telegraph,

EARTHQUAKES.

Heavy Shock Felt at San Jose Reaching as Far as San Francis-

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29. A heavy shock of earthquake was

felt at the Mission, San Jose, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, causing a good deal of excitement, but resultng in no damage. The shock was quite heavy at Redwood City and other towns in Santa Clara Valley,

DETROIT, MICH., Aug 29.

The night express, west, on the measured eight and a nant menes in wheel about a mile east of Muir, irremmference. His entire erop of It was followed by the through freight train which ran into the rear Hoe AND CHILD. - Another passenger car, killing four women was at once procured from Muir. None injured are dangerously wounded.

CAIRO, Ang. 29.

William Campbell was hanged young 'uns over the coals-nearly for murder. The fall broke his neck and he died almost instantly. ST. Louis, Aug. 29.

> Advices from Fort Sill say that Gen. Davidson has left that Fort to operate against the Indians, leaving only three companies to garrison the Fort. Much apprehension exists here that the report

Catho, Aug. 29. A gravel pit caving near the village of Ridge in Illineis killed five

Halifax, Aug. 29

Dispatches from Sydney report In answer to our call for informa- 30 vessels driven ashore; many iana, 11; Massachusetts, 3; Michi-Church on Ohatchee, lasted ten steamer Alpha was there with steam | Carolina, 134; Tennessee, 77; Tex- they really are. The resources of nature are days, and that there were about fif. | up, anchors down and succeeded in | as, 3; Vermont, 24; Virginia, 3; W. frightful.

New Orleans, Aug. 29. A special dispatch from Waco, Texas, says the stage driver brings one-half of the 4th United States The young man informs us that cavalry. Associated Press at New

Baltimore, Aug. 19.

Showalter, who cut his wife's of Lancaster county, Va.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 29. Judge Elisha Mears, of 10th Ju-

Baltimore, Aug. 29. Dr. Showalter, who cut his wife's

and his own throat, is dead.

GLOCESTER, MASS., Aug. 29. One hundred thousand dollar fire here, including the Cape Ann Ad-

ST. Louis, September 2.

Cholera is raging at Okowoville, (?) Ill., on the St. L. & S. E. Railaways are disinfecting and burning tar in the streets.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 2.

The cholera at Paris and at Mil-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.

The new masonic temple was

The marine and fishing depart- is?"

ment, received a dispatch from Magdalen Island, stating that fifty vessels, American and British, were wrecked in the gale of the 21st ult.

Columbus, O., Aug. 28. The Eastern Express train last night collided with a freight train killed, and the mail agent and a la- all diseases that can be reached by exdy passenger were injured.

Boston, Aug. 28. Wm. Boyce, of Boyce & Sons, hatters, and President of Lynn National Bank, cut his throat in a bath tub at the United States Ho-

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 28. The steamer Ruby swamped and one hundred cattle were drowned. The crew escaped.

WICITA, KAN., Sept. 2. A stage leaving Fort Sill, Aug. 28th reports the massacre a hoax. No trouble was had with the Indians at Fort Sill, or on the route.

Cheveland, Sept. 2. The steamer Jay Cooke ran down a yawl containing nine persons, of whom four were drowned.

THE CHOLERA.

IN KNOXVILLE, TENN. [Special Disputch to the Courier Journal.] NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 28.-In consequence of the continued presence of cholera or choleraic disease at Knox-ville, the regular term of the Supreme and it will be adjourned until some time next year. Such is the general wish of the East Tennessee bar.

IN EVANSVILLE, IND. case of cholera occurred vesterday in market. A farmer from Posey county died after a few hours illness.

Granges of the United States.

NATIONAL GRANGE SEC'Y. OFFICE, Aug. 16, 1873. Alabama, 31; Arkansas, 30; California, 36; Georgia, 93; Illinois, 577; Indiana, 299; Iowa, 1772; Kansas, 422; Kentucky, 1; Louisgan, 47; Minnesota, 342; Mississippi, 215; Missouri, 564; Nebraska, 307; New Jersey, 3; New York, 9; North Carolina, 51; Ohio, 100; Oregon, 25; Pennsylvania, 12; South ado, 2; Dakota, 13; Canada, 8.

O. V. Kelley, Sec'y National Grange, Washington, D. C.

The editor of the North Alabamian and Times, is chaplain of a Grange in Tuscumbia.

Ala. Volunteers, Mexican War. FACKLER, Jackson Co., Ala. Sept. 6, 1873.

Mrs. Showalter was a Miss Carter, cannot expect ever to see all again, I ation contained in the Bitters. Sept. 6-1m. wish to say that I heartily approve the proposition, and whilst our old comrades in arms and veterans are moving in the same direction in other sister States, 1 dicial Circuit Court, Clarksville, hope the few veterans now living of our

> perhaps their last effort together. With the kindest regard for each and

all of you, I remain, Truly Your Friend. JOHN R. COFFEY adega, Calhoun, Perry, Mobile, Jackon, Dekalli and Montgomery, will please give publicity to the above.

er boots, replies that when a fellow has to walk through so much water, pumps would be more appropriate.

Our friend Esq. R-tells an anecdote road, 28 miles from here. In 12 about old Captain Savage who lived in this county three years ago. The old Captain weighed about 300 lbs. avoirdulation one family, dving within 3 hours. one family, dying within 3 hours. Some cases resulted in death in 15 life attended a camp meeting in Cypress minutes—turning black immediate—in the month of August. After an afly. Medical aid will be sent for feeting appeal by the preacher, mourners were invited, the Captain went to the from neighboring places. The cit-izens are fleeing and the can't-got-in the straw, and began to cry lustily for mercy. An old lady got happy and began shouting; coming to the Captain, she eried out, "Captain how do you feel, ain't you happy!"—"No," said the old Captain, "I am as hat as h—l, fan me!"

Florence Times.

Many years ago a Mr. Beckford preto any elector. This clause was so universally opposed, as answering no other end but that of perjuring the members, that Mr. Beckford was compelled to with The new masonic tempte was obliging and intelligent young men from this State, now doing business in New York, and parties may free-ly and without fear make orders through him.

The new masonic tempte was that Mr. Beckford was compelled to with draw it. Mr. Thurlow opposed this bill draw it

Special Notices.

PERMANENT SUCCESS.

A bad article may be puffed into temporary note iety, but they soon die. Good ones, once tried, prove themselves, and live. The evidence of merchants standing on the track 15 minutes behind time, at Moundville. The engineer of the Express train was

ternal means.

Hungarian Balsam of Life, a combination of valuable herbs, with English wood naptha, for affections of the throat and lungs.
La Creole Hair Restorer, a safe and natural stimulant and invigorator for the

READ THE EVIDENCE.

Nashville, Tenn., MSch 10, 1871. Mashylle, Jenn., Mysh 10, 18(1.)

Messrs. Mensfield & Mibbee:
Gentlemen: * * " " We sold "lots and cords" of your Magic Arnica biniment, and a good deal of your Hungarian Balsam of Life, and La Creole Hair Restorer. * * * " We will do the best we can to introduce your mock to the start and the s any in the market.

Yours truly, DORTCH & HADDOX.

The September number of Wood's Housetorn Magazine is on our table. Wealways have a good word to say for this publication-it is such a whole-souled book-so wide awake, so lively and entertaining, yet always so chaste and refined. It is a regular little go-ahead, too, as comparison between its numbers will prove. We learn that the firm of S. S. Wood & Co. dissolved in March last, the "Co." (S. E. Shutes, Court for the Eastern Division of the Mayor of Newburgh,) retaining possession of State will not be held September 8, the magazine, and recalling H. V. Osborne Mayor of Newburgh,) retaining possession of (Tenoroon) as Editor. So, though the publication changed hands, it has not suffered from the management of a new publisher or new editor, but under the redoubled efforts EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 28.—One of its energetic proprietor, has gained new force and new attractiveness. Price only one dollar a year. Address WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE,

Newburgh, N. Y.

From the Saturday Evening Gazette. It is impossible to find a place in this brod land where Penny Davis' Pais-Killeex is not known as a most valuable remedy for physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive panacea, and it never deceives.

Endeveloped Vigor.

The feeble and debilitated usually fancy they are in a more hopeless condition than not easily exhausted. Even when strength and lustreless, the complexion pallid, the nerves tremulous, the body attenuated, and the mind depressed, there is generally a reserve of latent power behind such palpa5le evidences of weakness. Various modes of treatment are resorted to by physicians in the hope of developing and rendering availshower baths, the firsh brush, sea Lathing, &c., may be well enough in their way, as I take pleasure, in abedi-It take pleasure, in abediance of the evil. All physical debility proceeds of the strivence of the evil. All physical debility proceeds of the strivence of the such circumstances, and to give mercury is positively criminal. The direct effect of the great vegetable specific will be manifested in an improved appetite, a more cheerful frame of mind, gradual return of strength, and

To Kansas & Colorado! During the summer season of 1873, the Missouri Pacific Railroad will self Excursion Tickets from St. Louis to Denver and return, at very low rates of fare, and a rare opportunity is thereby offer ed, for lovers of nature to view the beau-ties of Colorade and enjoy the delightful scenery and health-inspiring climate of the Parks of the Rocky Mountains. Kansas, with its broad and fertile plains, is directly on the route, and to-

gether with all the other Western States Papers in the counties of Greene, Tal- and Territeries, is reached by the Misnega, Calhoun, Perry, Mobile, Jack- souri Pacific Railroad and its connec tions. . The Texas connection of this road Our valetudinarian being told by his are offered a first class all-rail route medical adviser that he must wear thick-

ver the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R. via Sedalia, or over the Atlantic & Paeifie R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to J. F Thompson, Southern Passenger Agen Chattanooga, Tenn., or E. A. Ford General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered.

Emigration Turning. Cheap Farms in South-west Missou-

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 Ler acre, on seven years, time with free transportation from St. Louis to all schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIED-at the residence of the Bride's Father on the morning of the 4th instant, at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Will. Taylor, Mr. Jas. B. Williams to Miss Ann Matthews, all of Calhoun county, Ala. We thank the happy pair for their kind

house that does not know what corruption time while the operator is left at liberty to sew or read.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA: MISS ELLA LAIRD, one of the nost faithful, earnest laborers in our Sunday school, died after a protracted illness, Aug. 19, 1873, aged 20 years.

Another link in the jeweled chain of affection is broken-another voice is hushed—once more our aged and beloved Superintendent, whose armor seems almost catching known to Americans. It is the constant the flash of eterity's sun, has seen another of his little band pass over missionary and the traveler, on sea or land, before him, and join our Angel and no one should travel on our Lakes and hair bulbs, restoring the color without dyeing, and an admirable preservative dressing for the head.

Sunday School in singing the Rivers without it. Since the PAIN-dressing for the head.

And the preservative day welcome him to glory. God duced, and met welcome him to glory. crowns the true workers of time, and often calls those earliest, who lie, but not one of them has ever attained seem most needed here; yet he is the truly enviable standing of the PAIN KILtoo wise to err, too loving to chas- LER. ten, save for good. As a school we

Resolve to cher'sh the memory of our gentle, patient sister; imtate her piety, and redouble our energies in the great work from goods to our customers, believing, as we energies in the great work from do, they are as good, if not better than which she has been taken; also, that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to her sorrowing family.

We pray God, that as one by one be as firm, our end as peaceful as There is nothing to equal it for sister Ella's; and that we may as cantifully illustrate in life and death, as she, the quaint, sweet old words of Rutherford: "He that ooketh unto the white side of Christ's cross, and taketh it up cheerfully, findeth it such a burden to him as wings are to a bird.'' •

REPA TELEGRAPHIC dispatch just received from the World's Fair, at Vienna, states that the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine received the GOLD MEDAL, and also a medal for progress. Old Machines, brought to Jacksonville, will be repaired ...
most durable manner by
L SEYMOUR. ville, will be repaired in the neatest and

Messes, Editors: I have been much pleased

with your "wanted" column, and am glad to see it growing; but I am satisfied that it is not yet half appreciated, as a cheap mode of advertising, and a have had their wants supplied. I am satisfied that it will greatly increase the trade and traffic of our section.
TRADE MARK.

Caleb Cushing sent a congratulatory dispatch to Mr. William Allen, on his nomination for Governor of Ohio. Mr. Cashing and Mr. Allen were warm friends during old Jackson times.

When Mr. Allen, the Democratic candidate for Covernor of Ohio first empared. lidate for Governor of Ohio first entered the United States House of Representatives he was but twenty-five years old, just the constitutional age.

able this store of sleeping vitality, but the surest, and indeed the only thoroughly safe and remote means of awakening the unimant energies of the system is a course of March, 1875, by the expiration of the ground which will be vacant on the 4th of on the ground shower baths, the flesh brush, sea Lathing.

County, and perhaps in the State.

Two-horse wag on and driver Buggy and horse Single Huggy 52,00 Single Horse 52,00 He will also feed and take care of stock harges to be paid when the stock is taken

from the stable. Terms, eash only.
RICHARD WEAVER. Y wife Thersy J. Hudgens has left my house without any cause worthy of separation; therefore I will pay no contract separation; therefore, entered into by her.

N. G. HUDGENS.

Aug. 23, 1873 -31. House & Lot For Salc.

THE undersigned will sell on the first day of the cusuing Circuit Court, her House and Lot in Jack-The Lot contains 4 3-4 acres. sonville. The Lot contains 4-3-4 acres, and ishigh and elegibly tituated, susceptible of beautiful improvement. Persons wishing to purchase can ascertain the price by enquiry previous to that time.
TENNESSEE NORMAN. Aug. 16, 1873 -td.

Tuscaloosa Female COLLEGE

Rev. B. F. LARRABEE, M. A. Proprietor

THE ensuing session will begin on Wednesday the 1st day of October. Parents wishing to send their daughters off to a boarding school, will find this the most perfectly equipped establish ment of the kind in the South. It being the largest boarding School for young Ladies in the State of Alabama, we are able to reduce our rates

motherly care of experienced Matrons. Tuscaloosa Ala. July 12, 1873.—2m.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things

1840 For Over Thirty years. 1872

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER.

HAS been tested in every variety of climate; and by almost every nation companion and inestimable friend of the

Since the PAIN-KILDER was first introduced, and met with such extensive sale, many Liniments, Reliefs, Panaceus, and

WHY IS THIS SO?

It is because DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is

hat it claims to be a Reliever of Pain.

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Twenty to Thirty Drops in a little we are called away, our trust may | Water will almost instantly cure you.

Its Merits are Unsurpassed.

Colic, Cramps, Spasms, Heart burn, Diarrheed, Dyscutery, Flux, Wind in the Bow els, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache.

In sections of the country where

FEVER AND AGUE

prevails, there is no remedy held in greater esteem. Persons traveling should keep it by them. A few drops, in water, will preven sickness or bowel troubles from change o

From foreign countries the calls for PAIA KILLER are great. It is found to

Cure Cholera when all other Rem edies Fail.

as a cheap mode of advertising, and a valuable assistant in rapid buying, selling and exchange of articles. I understand that nearly all who have availed themselves of its advantages thus far from Insects, and Scalds. It removes the fire, and the wound heals like ordinary sores Those suffering with RHEUMATISM,

hand, and apply it on the first attack of any Pain. It will give satisfactory relief, and

Do not trifle with yourselves by testing untried remedies. Be sure you call for and get the genuine PAIN-KILLER, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable

Directions accompany each bottle. Price 25 cts., 50 cts , and \$1 per bottle. Sept. C. 1873 .-- 1 m

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,

County, and perhaps in the State.

Orford Intelligencer.

BARGAIN, A BARGAIN.

I will sell a bargein in my large two states the deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this sectlent remedy for pathonary complaints through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has isen higher and higher a threat, have nade it known as the Kahn & Fleishl property.

Por particulars enquire of Wm. C. Land, or myself in Atlanda, Ga.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.

August 30, 1873—2m.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

The undersigned takes pleasure in notifying his friends and the most offermal remedy that can be given for incipance on the property of the property.

That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Privett Stables.

HE IS PREPARED TO HIKE

Hacks, Wagons, Buggies and Horses at the following schedule of prices:

Two-horse back and driver in \$5,000

Buggy and horse

1 Stating the public that its qualities restored to some, that it is a function in the firm assarchy over the massal and frequent doses. So generally are its virtues known, that we follow there were not public to them here, of to more than assarch the public that its qualities restored to public them had been and driver in \$5,000

Two-horse wagon and driver in \$5,000

Buggy and horse

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Ayer's Ague Cure, For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Edmittent Pever, Dumb Ague, Feriodical or Bilious Pover, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from mularious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

PRICE, \$1.50 PER BOTTLE.

University of Alabama.

r tHE next session will begin on the 1st of OCTOBER. The Literary, Scientific, Normal and Law Departments, are in successful operation. The University offers superior advantages in healthfulness of location, excellence of discipline, and thoroughness of intention. ness of instruction. RAT For further information, send for Catalogue, or address.

N. T. LUPTON, President.
Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 23, 1873.—5t.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Notary Public.

J. S. KELLY,

OXFORD, ALABAMA. Courts held the first Monday in each month, except December and June, in which two months Court is held on the

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Aug. 14th, 1873. This day came John M. Patterson and William L. Dale, and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Dale deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to probate and to issue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Dale, Executivs.

It is therefore ordered that the 9th day of Samundar part 1873. Legat for

day of September next 1873, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksouville Republican, a news-paper published in said county, for three paper punnshed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to David Dale, George Young, Timsbey Young, Elizabeth Young, Eliza Young, Robert Young, Wm. Pale and Wm. Dale. Marcus Dale and Francis Dale, who are non-resident Legatees under said still to be and a means at a der said will to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 9th day of September next 1873, and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and Letters thereunder issued to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Eale.
A. WOODS, Judge

August 16th 1873;

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I

By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Payton Rowan and against Isaac Frank. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Monday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: Oue Let, North of the Court-house on the left hand side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privitt lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania Tannery. Levied upon as the property of Isaac Frank to satisfy said if fa this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873, C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Valuable Land

For Sale.

DETERMINED to remove to the West, we offer for solo we offer for sale, on very advantages terms to the purchaser, our entire tract of Land, known as the

Sulphur Springs Place.

The fract contains 600 Acres of Land, 5 of which is in a high state of cultivation, and 100 more under fence, but not cultiva-ted since the war. The whole tract can be cultivated, and is well adapted to Corn. Cotcultivated, and is well adapted to Corn. Cotton, Wheat, Oats, &c. A never-failing branch runs through the plantation. A splendful dwelling with six rooms just completed upon a beautiful entirence, with Store House, Gin House, Barns, Stables, several settlement cabins, and every other building necessary. A Vinyand of 1,900 best selected Grape vines in growing order. A splendful Spring of Medicinal water (white sulphur,) in 100 yards of the dwelling; good well with pump in the yard; well in the orge out and analytic or the first attack of any the horse lot; Tanyard with 20 vats, pools, limes, &c. Tanbark in abundance in sight of yard; Baptist church in one-fourth nile, and Methodist church in three miles; good school on the premise; and the best mer-cantile stand in the country; and on the whole a first class neighborhood.

whole a first class neighborhood.

We are determined to sell. For further particulars enquire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

Z. & J. Y. RENDERSON. August 23, 1873.

Benedication New Pate. - Artificial Stone. THE undersigned respectfully announees to the citizens of Floyd, Polk, Paul-ding, Cobb, Cherokee, DeKalb, Fulton, Fayette Campbell, Coweta, Spalding & Jarroll counties. State of Ga., that he is prepared to manufacture and erect, in the cometeries in any and all of said ounties. Artificial Stones of any desirable style, as ornamentations for graves, very nearly resembling marble; quite as durable and at from one sixth to onetenth the cost. He also offers for sale on liberal terms, county, district, graveyard and family rights. Specimens car be seen in the cometery at Atlanta, also at Wynne & Co's. Mitchel st., at Fleishl & Bro. Whitehall st. Atlanta, &

it East Point Orders respectfully solicited. Full articulars furnished upon application.

Address, JOHN A. FLEMING, East Point, Gas

Notice to Creditors.

LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 18th day of Aug., 1873; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent thom, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-

diate payment.

MARY J. READ, Adm's.

Aug. 23, 1873, -6t. SHERIFF SALE.

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cool it; I walked up and down the hall. There was his child; there was his wife in strong convulsions, and he asleep. A man but thirtyfive years of age asleep with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him round, and a wife upon the very brink of the grave! "Mr. Gough," said my friend, "I cursed the drink. He told me I must remain till he awoke, and I did. When he awoke, he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed: What is the matter? where am 1? where is my boy? he inquired. 'You cannot see him,' 'Stand out

of the way. I will see my boy To prevent confusion, I took hit to that child's bedside, and as I The storm that wrecks thy treasure here turned down the sheet and showed him the corps he uttered a shrick, 'Ah! my child!'" That minister said further to me: "One year after that, he was brought from a lunatic asylum to lie side by side with his wife in on grave, and I attended his funeral." The minister of the gospel that told me that fact is, to-day, a drunken horsetler in a stable in Boston! Now tell me what drink will do. It will debase, degrade, imbrute, and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious and god-like in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneaking or hellish. We are united, brethren, are we not, to fight it till the day of our death? John B. Gough.

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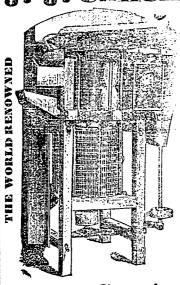
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MOTHERS AND CHILDREN. Unfinished Still.

A baby's boot, and a skein of wool, Faded, and soiled, and soft; Odd things, you say, and no doub't you're right, Round a seamman's neck this stormy night.

Up in the yards aloft. Most like it's folly; but, mate, look here When first I went to sea, woman stood on the far-off strand,

Vith a wedding ring on the small, soft Which clung so close to me. . My wife, God bless her! The day bo-

fore,
She sut beside my foot;
And the sunlight kissed her yellow hair
And the dainty fingers, deft and fair,
Knitted a baby's boot The voyage ever: I came ashore;

What think you found I there?
A grave the daisies had sprinkled white
A cottage empty and dark as night, And this beside the chair. The little boot, twas unfinished still

The tangled skein lay near; The tangled skein lay near;
But the knitter had gone away to rest
With the babe asleep on her quiet breast
Down in the church-yard drear.

Cassell's Magazine.

Doctors Disagreeing. Some weeks ago the Tuscaloosa Times published the following:

The present condition of Alabama is appalling. No thoughtful citizen can contemplate it without a shudder of apprehension and alarm as to her future. The treasury is bankrapt; her credit is annihilated; her public debt, actual and prospective, equals in the aggregate one-fifth of the amount of thr whole taxable property of the State. Enormous taxes crush her people to the earth. Her current expenses exceed her available income from every source. Her public schools, her State University, and her hospitals and asylums are threatened with suspens, on for lack of means to carry them on. Labor is demoralized. All her industries are paralyzed. Onerous taxes and unstable rule are driving both capital and population from the State, and deter both from coming into it. Her people are overwhelmingly in debt, and her revenue laws are working rapid confiscation of their lands under enforced sales of them to pay taxes. A debased Supreme Court, by arbitrary and unconstitutional decisions, has virtually abolished all distinctions between the races in the social and demestic relations, and invited unnatural and abhorrent miscespenation between The present condition of Alabama is apdistinctions between the races in the social and domestic relations, and invited unnatural and abhoreout miscegenation between them. Her State efficials are, the majority of them, incompetent and faithless. Corruption recks in all departments of her State government. In a word, a dark present and still darker futdre repress the hopes and paralyze the efforts of her people. What has brought about this sad goodfully of things in Alabama? Those is but one truthful response that can be given to the interrogatory. The rule of the scallawag and the negro has been the architect of this disastrous overthrow of the fortunes and hopes of a

J. M. Bodine, M. D., Dean of Faculty
For the Annual Circular, containing full

Tial as his theme, writes to the Mobile

Register, and also to the Louisville Cou
rier-Journal, in a sort of semi, apologetic strain, in effect denying the full truth of the several statement made by the Times. We regret to say that in the main, we think Mr. DeLeon to be in error. There is no use in disguising or a-pologizing for the truth! The Northern masses should be made to know in what the work of Radicalism in Alabama has resulted! It is the safest, soundest and

best way to open their eyes to the fact that their rusted servants and tools have been nothing better than ignorant blunderers, or much worse. Let us examine "The Trasury is bankrupt"! Who denies that fact? "Hor credit is annihilated." If you believe the contrary ask Wali Street to loan Alabama money.
"Her public debt, actual and prospective, equals one fifth of her taxable property." That debt, including county erty." That debt, including county debts, is about \$40,000,000—five times which sum is \$200,0000,000. "Enormous taxes crush her people, &c." On this specification summon as a witness, every property holder in Alabama. Her current expenditures exceed her neome." That can hardly be denied, if we include the interest on her bonds. "Her Public Schools, State University, hospitals, asylums, etc., are threatened nospitais, asytums, etc., are interesting with suspension for want of means to carry them on." This is undoubtedly true, for the public schools have suspended already. "Lebor is demoralized"; let our planters answer that statement. "All her industries are paralyzed." Show us an industry in the State, outside of the few manufactories, that is paying the interest on the capital sunk "Onerous taxes, and nustrible rule are driving capital and population away." The hegira to Texas last year is fresh in the monory of all. "Her people are in debt, and her revenus laws are making a rapid confiscation of their lands." Let the thousands of tax sales annually made in Alabama answer this charge and confirm its truth. "A ne-gro dependent Supreme Court" virtually abolished two years ago all distine tions between the races in the social and domestic relations and "invited unnatu-

ral and abhorrent miscegenation." It is unfortunately true that the late volumes of Alabama Reports fully sustain the charge. "Har State officials are incompetent and fait less." That fact is so patent, with one or two exceptions, that no honest wan thinks of denying it. Let it be blazoned upon the very heavens, so that the wayfaring man, even though a fool, need not err, that "the rule of the scalawag, the carpet-bagger and the ne-gro misled by his white comrade, has been the architect of the disastrous overbeen the architect of the disastrous over-throw of the fortunes and hopes of a great Commonwealth; a black man's party, organized, manipulated and con-trolled by native apostates and hireling adventurers, has done the mischief. And this conclusion, drawn from the whole array by the able and eloquent Editor, is as true as if an impartial his-

torian had written it. Montgomery Advertiser. An old lady from the country, with six unmarried daughters, went into Augusta, Ga., the other day, hunting for the Patrons of Husbandry. She meant bus-

In July, 1872, the prospect was that Messrs. George O. Baker & Co., on their place near the city would make a fine crop of cotton. They had a good stand, the plant was growing well, and the fruitage was satisfactory. The worms came; and in a few days, a forest of bare and blighted stalks was all that was left. We believe they gathered eighteen bales of cotton from one hundred and fifty acres.

acres.
In July, 1873, the prospect on the same place was about as at the corresponding period in 1872. About the same time as in the previous year, the worms again appeared in formidable numbers, and commenced depredations which threatened the destruction of everything. But arrangements had been made for the protection of the crop. Royall's preparation was resorted to; and its application was made as often and wherever the worms appeared. At times it seemed if the invaders were irresistible, in such great force were they, and so rapid was their increase. But the efforts against them kept pace with the vigor of their attacks; and in the end the defensive measures proved suc-cessful—how successful can only be reali-

zed by those who see the crop as it stands.
This crop is a wonder. The land is This crop is a wonder. The land is flat and sandy, on a clay foundation. It is not naturally of average fertility of this county. Its cultivation this year has been about as last year—good. The beds were thrown up on subsoiled furrows. About two hundred pounds to the acre of the Selma Oil Mills fertilizer was applied.—The heavy raiss in June and July materially interfered with June and July materially interfered with the culture of the plant and in places affected the stand. But now the fields are densely covered with a growth, from three to six feet high, well-limbed from the ground up, and full of bolls from the bottom to the very tops and to the tips of the branches. We shall hazzard no guess at the yield. We have never seen elsewhere a single ten-acre field of cot-

ton equal to the average of this one hun-dred and fifty acres.

The cost of the fertilizers used was about four dollars and fifty cents an acre. The cost of the repeated applications of the worm destroyer was less than two dollars an acre -\$250 all told. Mr. Baker estimates the cotton saved from the worms by the use of the destroyer at thirty bales, worth, at fifteen cents a pound, \$2,250. We think the destroyer ought to have credit for fifty bales in-stead of thirty. With equal prospects when the worms appeared last year they saved but eighteen bales Perhans the worms would not have been so destructive this year; but we do not think any one will estimate the present crop at less than one bundred bales-made now, opening well, and subject only to the dangers incident to the picking season.

This place is near town; and the illustration now visible upon it of the effects of good preparation for planting, judic-ious fernlizing, and careful culture, and

the demonstration it furnishes of the complete effectiveness of a worm destroyer, should be sufficient to induce plan ters from other neighborhoods and others interested in agriculture to visit it. Selma Argus.

The Coming Hog Crop.

We take the the following from the Drover's Journal of Chicago. It possesses value as a statistical statement: The entire number of hogs produced in the West for the last packing season did not fail far short of 6,000,000. If we add the large number of western hogs that were packed in Canada and our eastern cities to the number that was packed at the various packing points in the west, and we now expect to see the number for coming season reach fully 6,000,000, and we expect to them made fat enough to weigh as any equal number of hogs have ever weighed heretofore. We expect to see this result because it will be the only course that farmers can take for getting rid of a goodly part of their corn supply at something like living prices, and while we do not expect to see an oversupply of pork, we do not believe it wil be prudent or safe for those engaged in raising hogs to expect any better prices than were realized during the past packing season for hogs, say 365 to 425 pounds as the extreme range of prices at Chicago. With all the world at peace, every sound operator knows that it would never do to pack such a numder of hogs as we nowadays have to deal with at prices that would give any ma-

terial check to the freest possible consumption of the product both at home By the United States censue report lately published, the whole number of hogs in all the States and territories is given at 25, 134, 569. Of this large aggregate Illinois has the largest number of any State, 2,703,363; Missouri shows 2,306,530; North Carolina, 1,-975,215; Indiana, 1,872,230, Kentucky 1,837, 227; Tennessee, I, 827, 690; Ohio 1,728,998; Iowa, 1,353,908. These are the eight heaviest hog raising States in the Union. Among the smaller States Vermont has 46, 345; Maryland, 49, 188; Maine, 45,760; Connecticut, 51,-983: The entire number of hogs in either one of these four States is but little over the number that has been received at the Union Stock yards in a single day. In Kansas and Nebraska the supply of hogs is increasing at an amazingly rapid rate, those two young States being em-ently fitted with soil and climate for the production of corn and hogs. We are informed by Capt. Win Byrd

Jr., who came in on the Alabama Central train yesterday morning that as the train reached a point about two miles from Taloe's station, it was fired into by a party of three negroes who were stand-ing near the track as it passed. The ball enterd the window at which Capt. Byrd was sitting shattering the glass & passing uncomfortably close to his head. Capt. English the conductor of the train had it immediately stoped and backed up to the point at which the shooting occurred jumping off the train to catch the black villains but they escaped. This is, so we are informed, the fourth attack that has been made on trains, in that locality within the past mouth or two. Is there no way to have it stopped?

Selma Times.

A Lonisville school-boy, on being a ked by his teacher, "What is a strait?" promptly replied: "It beats two pair."

GOOD TEMPLARS

Action of the Right Worty Grand Lodge on the Negro Question.

[From the Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman.]

The following extract from a letter, written by Jim Needham, Esqr., to Mr. G. W. Bain, of Lexington, dated Brussels, August 1st, will prove of exceeding interest to the Good Templars throughout the southern states. From it will be seen that the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of that order has started out upon a course, which if persisted in will force the southern Good Templars to set up for themselves and work their salva-

Worthy Grand Lodge begun in London England, on Tuesday, July 22nd and lasted till Monday night (midnight) July lasted till Monday night (midnight) July 28, and did some good things, and "undid some good ones. Prominent among the latter was to go square back on R. W. G. T. Russell's decision, giving the entire control of the "colored question" into the hands of the grand lodges south and to order the G. W. C. T. of North Careline to since the grand longer south and to order the G. W. C. T. of North Careline to since the grand longer than the gran and to order the G. W. C. T. of North Carolina to give the quarterly password to the negro lodges in his state, of which there are but two, I believe, and thus foreing upon all our grand lodges the acceptance of the "social brotherhood of races," or the abandment of the order either of which is terrible to contempts. plate. Previous to this action, they had voted to meet next year in Louisville, and had installed Brother Elliott, of Alabama, as R. W. O. Guard, but after ward I withdrew Louisville, and he resigned. Whatever else is to be done remains in the hands of those whom we were here to represent, and be that ae tion whatever it may, I go with Ken-tucky against the world! They then voted to meet next year in Boston. Funny, wasn't it? But I'll tell you all about it when I get home again.

The Cotton Crop in Macon County. COTTON VALLEY, MACON Co., ?

ALA., Sept. 3d, 1873. Editors Advertiser: I have read many crop accounts in your paper, most of which appear to favor a good prospect for an average cotton crop this year. Judging from the seasons, from the time the crop was planted until July 1st I have believed that the cotton crop would be a short one. I am now convinced of the truth of that belief. The Spring rains and freshets were general, and a wet, late spring always results in a short crop. Without disaster there would not have been a large yield, but the bull-worms and caterpillars have finished the work of the unfavorable seasons and the inevitable consequence is that an extremely short crop will be gathered. I have seen a great many of as good cotton lands in cotton recently as there are in Alabama and I am confident they cannot make at most more than a bale to six acres. Hill lands (lime lands,) by nature early, have scarcely any fruit and the bottoms are an entire failure even where they have have wall growth. It is discussed and been well worked. It is diseased and too long jointed on account of excessive rains and manner of cultivation. I am of opinion that the boll worm has de-stroyed more cotton this year than the caterpillar and if the farmers will examine they will be convinced. No use to ery "Four million bales," until the farmers as usual get rid of their cotton. Let the facts come to light at once and give the poor planters the benefit of a short crop in fair prices for their hard carned cotton. Royall's compound will save the crop without injury to the cot-ton if carefully applied. Yours,

J. C. B.

Radical Educational Work. McKee of the Selma Argus, thus op-itomizes the history of Radical school

In Tennessee, they stole the school

ucational ends. In other States, they have sought to kill off the schools by race antagonisms brought face to face in the same classes.

this service against knowledge.

In Tennessee and South Carolina, and Florida and Arkansas and Louisiana, Republican superintendents of public instruction have distinguished themselves in this worders. In Alabama

Captain C. A. Redd is home from Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

NOVA SCOTIA.

What the Crew of a Disabled Ship told of the Storm.

HALIFAX, September 5.-Fifteen of HALIFAX, September 5.—Fifteen of the crew of the steamer Saltwell, lost on Say Shoals on the 24th ult., have arrived here. They give the following account of the disaster: When within twenty miles of Sydney a thick fog set in, accompanied by a gale, and the Captain afraid of being driven ashore, put the ship about to head off the land. The engines were driven at full speed, The engines were driven at full speed, but the wind in the mean time increased to a hurricane, and the ship could make force the southern Good Templars to set up for themselves and work their salvation in the standard period in the standard period in the standard period in the standard period in the standard in the ship struck. The first boat they attempted to launch was the starboard life-boat. In assisting to get this boat out Chief Engineer McIntosh, who was standing on a rail, lost his balance, fell into the sea and perished. Five men got into this boat, but in the confusion of the money they get away after the of the moment they cut away after the fall letting the boat drop stern foremost while suspended by the bow. The men were washed out, and the boat was smashed against the ship. Another life-boat and the cutter were launched with great difficulty, the Captain taking charge of former, and giving orders that the two boats should leave the ship together and keep as near as possible to each other. When about to leave the ship the Captain looked over the side to apprise these in the enter but she was apprise those in the cutter, but she was not to be seen, and has not since been heard of. The probability is that those in charge left at once, and got lost among the breakers in making for shore. There were seven men in the cutter. Fifteen of the crew were lost and lifteen

The Kentucky KuKlux.

The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal thus writes of the Kentucky KuKlux:
That these desperadoes act entirely without motive it were illogical to assume. That this motive is not influenced by political or party considerations we have pretty well establised. When all their outrages are properly connected all their outrages are properly connected it will be seen that the Owen KuKlux are a band of the most unblushing Com-

munists.
That such a system of agarianism exists in this age and in this region is in-deed, strange, but that it does exist we have abundant proof. For what was the widow Warner frightened from her little farm? That her vendee, as was afterwards manifest, might purchase her effects at one-third their value. Why were Plaster, the Walkers, Tyndall, and others forced to sell? The question answers itself.

Generally speaking, the klan is com-posed of the most poverry stricken, flea bitten set of sans culottes to be found in the country. Too lazy to work, too stout for appeals to charity, too poor for a reg-ular income other than their labor produces, they think by making labor scarce, sales of real and personal estate frequent, they can finally come into a good property without adequate com-

pensation.
The terrorism they have excited has this extent, no more; save where, here and there, some one is whipped or murdered through motives of vengeance. Murrell's gang were absolute gentlemen by the side of these outlaws, and every day of their existence deepens the stain upon the escutcheon of our once proud old commonwealth.

THE untimely death of Captain A. N. Porter in this city, Tuesday morning last has struck a numbing blow at the hearts of many friends, and has overhearts of many friends, and has over-shadowed with a lness a large circle of acquaintances. Few men of his age were so generally known, and few were so universally admired and respected. Genial, unselfish liberal, public-spirited, truthful, and manly, he bound, to him as with hooks of steel all with whom he was brought into association. oughly educated, unusually intelligent, and finely cultivated, the influence over others which these advantages gave him was strengthened and confirmed by the correctness of his principles and the uprightness of his walk before men. His aspirations were honorable, his ambition was landable, and his life was irreproached the man a really remarkable man able. He was a really remarkable man with temper almost faultless and con-duct almost perfect, as tender as a weman and as brave as a lion. He has fallen in the strength and pride of his youth been cut down in the morning of his usefulness, and we shall see him no more on earth; but faithful hearts will long cherish his memory, revere his

virtues, and honor his name.—Selma

Argus. Governor James M. Smith, of Georgia made a speech a few days since to a convention of farmers, and concluded it with a paragraph that we commend to every farmer in the land. In closing he said: Send no money out of the country to enrich strangers which can as well and better be kept at home to enrich and adorn home. Study small economies—waste nothing, that charity and hospitality may never be left as a buiden, and that the great staple crop with so blesses our land if properly used—may be held in reserve for that diversified industry which it is so much the fashion of those preaching reform to urge upon us. Now it is worse than folly to talk to us of diversified industry, "manufacturing, and all that sort of thing, when there is no all that sort of thing, when there is no surplus money in the land. Make the tillers of the soil prosperous, and then call upon them for aid to manufactures and mining. There is sense as well as logic in that sequence, but until the money is dng from the soil there is no hope or sense in talking to us of a diversified industry."

Mr. R. King, in Texas, has a pasture of one hundred and sixty thousand acres-Mr Kennedy, in the same State, is content with a pasture of one hundred thosa-

guilty of violating the laws of war, and are to be hung on the 3d of October.

This reminds us of the interview between Alexander and the Robber!

The Modoc prisoners have been found

Latest dispate ies announce that Hon. Jno. P. Hale is sopelessly ill, and that his death may occur at any moment,

egislation: One of the first things the Radicals attempt when they get power in a Southern State, is to close up the public

fund in bulk.

In other States, they have wickedly squandered the moneys set aside for ed-

Southern Radicalism has no power but in craft and ignorance. It shuns alike the light of the sun and the light of education. It loves mental and physical darkness because its deeds are evil.

The Southern Republican party has everywhere, open or insidously, directly or indirectly, antagonized public schools. Many of its leaders have gained honors and been enriched by emoluments in

selves in this warfare. In Alabama, Cloud achieved wonders while he was in office, and it continued in place he would, in all probability, have done all that could be reasonably expected of him.
But it has remained to these latter days and to our own State for the genius of misrule to gain its grandest triumph in this branch of administration. To Speed, above all others, belongs the preminent distinction, won in a fraction of a single year, of closing all the public school houses and barring out all the hilder of a convice when the first of the property of the propert children of a commonwealth—of "wip-ing out" completely all of the system which he found to practical operation except its theory and the payment of his own salary.

tour through Russell, Macon, Bullock and Pike counties, Ala., and while he reports the corn crop generally good, his idea of the cotton prospect is a most gloomy one. In some parts of Macon, Russell and Pike, the cotton is badly damaged by the caterpillar and boll worm, while Bultock county, especially on the bottom lands, will lose nearly he entire crop. Pike county has about the best general outlook for a medium crop of any of these counties. The cry is be coming too general, now, to be unheed ed, that the cotton crop is doomed to an almost total destruction this year.-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1873.

A Liberal Proposition.

The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circulation of our paper, and to assist in the accomplishment of this object, we now make the following proposition:

To all new subscribers, who will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the year 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance. They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, for the advance price of one year. We will also, if desired, furnish "Wood's Household Magazine," an able and interesting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tene, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra-

This proposition will be kept open while there is any advantage in it.

The Democratic party, co-operating with the anti-monopoly party in California, bave won a glorious victory in the recent election in that State. Owing to the fact that many of the Radical State Scantors hold over, the choice for United States Senator will probably fall up-

The Texas Democratic State Convention nominated Richard Coke, of Waco for Gevernor, amid great enthusiasm .-Col. Hubbard, his strongest opponent for the nomination of Clovernor, was declared unanimously the nominee for Lt. Governor, the Convention in this following the example of the Virginia Convention. Stephen II. Darden, of Leeksound platform was adopted and the back pay grab was denounced.

Last week we announced that the Male and Female Institutions of Learning at this place, under the single management of Col. Lockett and associates had opened with eighty-five students, which number had swelled to ninety-five by the day the Republican went to press. It is our pleasure to be able to state now that the number up to Thursday evening had reached one hundred and lifteen. Thursday is the latest day we can report

WHY DOTHE HEATHEN RAGE,-Lad-

We have received the first and second numbers of the Mobile Daily News, a new daily paper just statted in Mobile. Lodge of Georgia to sever their country in the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World as soon as possible and with all others who agree with it, and take such measures as are proper says that Reuben Nason, Esq., for many years editor of the Mobile Mercury and hereaft for more respected for the composed of the world as soon as possible and that the follow himself is a fraud of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is there are to form a Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the condition of the first water. Is the following places at Ended that his story is a sheer fabrication from begins to feel decrease for the call that his story is a sheer fabrication from begins to feel decrease for the call that his story is a sheer fabrication from begins to feel decrease for the call that his story is a sheer fabrication from begins to feel decrease for the call that his story is a sheer fabrication from begins to feel decrease for the call that his field thorough, it is evident that his field thoro and always carries with him our warmest wishes for his success.

GASTON, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts, is very pop- the Order-run after no strange gods. plan, and the representative of the young or progressive Democracy. It is said that many of the Radical opponents of Butler will vote for Gaston in event But- More Bitter Pruits of Bullock's ler receives the nomination for Governor at the hands of the coming Radical Convention. It is also said that if But-Radical party to which he has given him.

This murderer has turned up in Decourage and organization, Washburne Kalb county, Ala., where last Tuesday the 2d, he treachously mundered a worth and the 2d, he treachously mundered a worth and the 2d, he treachously mundered a worth and the 2d, he treachously mundered as worth asty of the State, Gaston receiving the thy gentleman named Taylor-Blev. vote of the Democracy solid and of such Taylor- and afterwards attempted the Radicals as will not vote atall for Butler or a bolting candidate. But even in event of a split in the Radical party, ed policy of Bullock. Gaston could hardly come in, for to admit a Democrat, the Radicals would have to be nearly equally divided—an event net likely to occur. If Washburne should be nominated, as now seems likely, it remains to be seen what old Butler will do.

After the above was put in type, tire Convention met, Butler counted noses, saw he could not be nominated, and contrary to the expectation of all, withdrew from the race. Washburne was then unanimously nominated.

Roward Lime and Cement Works.

We neglected last week, upon the inworks to call special attention to it as we of the communication, "it seemed to be sertion of the advertisement of these intended. Since then we have used sev- so simple, and so inexpensive, that I eral barrels of it, and the werkman, who is a good judge, pronounces it of excel- soft wood thus prepared were removed lent quality in every respect. Mr. after remaining seven years in earth, Waring, the proprietor, does not exaggarate in his recommendation; and will fill all orders with promtitude and dis-

For L. J. Williams, a negro member of the Legislature from Montgomery county, writes to the Radical paper in

"We have been in the past like dumb driven catale, forced to do the bidding of unscrupulous, dishonest and traitorous, office seeking Republicans, but in the future such things cannot be We intend to have an equal voice in all things where we are equally interested & are to perform an equa; partie me what will. So far as the colored man is conence between those who have control of the State government now and those that had it a year ago. The injustice of Republican officials has driven us to this and Said manifest that had it a year ago. cerned, I can see but very little differthis, and 'sink or swim live or die sur-

vive or perish,' let us give our hearts and hands to this, never cease pursuing these vile creatures until we have un-masked and driven them to the observity from which they spreng Laddie Williams has our full permiss-

ien to go for the Radical whites just as that place on the 12th inst. Members he bleases! But there is a "difference of all other surrounding clubs are invi between those who controls the State ted .- Oxford Intelligencer. government now and those who had it a year ago." Then Treasurer Grant was not dealing in State warrants Then the schools were kept for all. Then New York brokers were not afraid to trust to the credit of Alabama. They we had not a Governor who was, like Lews, good for just nothing at all .- Let Laddie and his friends look at the present condition of agains and try to answer this question: What benefit has the white or black man ever received from the Radical party in Alabama? If they will answer this question, we may hope bowsprit and some at the main-mast, but for some improvement in them; but we never touch the helm.—Beecher. fear they are sold to white, Parsons & Co., and we had as well let them alone! Birmingkam Daily News.

GEORGIA COOD TEMPLARS

The Gyand Worthy Chief Templar I.O.G.T., bas is said the following breular to members of the order in Georgia. As the time is short between the present and the meeting of the respectfully requested to give the coahir publich :

OFFICIAL CIRCULAR.

ROME, GA., Sept. 8, 1873.

To the Independent Order of Good Templetes of Georgies—The Right W. G. L. of the World having, by their recent action at London, decided in effect that, in our State, as well as elsewhere in the world, the colored race are enti-Thursday is the latest any we can report to. It is more than probable that others have come in since, as we know others and rights of the Order, it becomes our list rather brilliant. Two of them center dury to face to the front, and above die Williams, a negro member of the Constitution the Order in this State is halv, and say, her home, where, of course Legislature, has been soundly abusing a white men's Order, and we cannot affecting grateful farber give him flity dollars Li-white-negro associates through the first blue and so or so. Mortile Watchman, the negro organ of the State. Laddie says the blacks must the State. Laddie says the blacks must black of the recent Constitutional amendance of the recent Constitution of the recent C awags, until we have unmasked and equality before the law, but they horrible murderer, Bender, of Kansas: awags,] until we have unmasked and have not yet been mised to social outstands in the inhabitants of Ac a and that driven them to the obscurity from which i.e., nor can this be done by the flat of a righborhoot are reported as recogning they spring." According to this every man. Those who are engaged in this the mountains in the properties of the transparant things begin to look as though the white the White-Negroes may yet be crushed of that. The difference is one made by The Claimant for the Munder of the White-Negroes may yet be crushed between the White Man's party and the Cod of the Universe, and it is not very Fkely to be changed by man. I can be described by man it is not to can be be caused by man. I can be controlled an interview with the man being the We have received the first and second instruct us delegates to the Grand murderer of the late Benjamin Nathan. latter's for many years on the staff of Grand Lodge of the different Southern toan & was acrossed for so doing. When Peak's Hill, the Mobile Register, is the editor in States be requested to take early action the Mobile Register, is the editor in-chief of the Daily News. The paper is well to be willing to abandon the order. very handsomely printed, gives every every from much good has been done by the idence of enterprise in its "get-up," and old to subject to the fell destroyer is of course, well edited. The proprietor, Mr. Beasly, learned his art in the too high to be given up. We must Republican office, is a capital printer, stand by the order as it was before this foul blot was put upon it. Let us remain Good Tecaptars with our motio, "Our Const ution as it is-the Order as it was" Heed nothing tending to divert you from the great principles of

Clemency Our readers will remember that some four years ago a desperate character in her is nominated, there will be a bolt in Gordon county, named John Long, wanthe Radical party of Massachusetts, tonly murdered a good chezen by the leaded by Washburne, The rival of But-ler for Gubernatorial honors. The race will then be a three corneced one. Butwill then be a three cornered one, But- lose upon the community to kill again be receiving the vote of that part of the when his devilish instincts prompted

> life of Wm. Taylor, who was pre-ent. He made his escape, and is sell at large. This is a sad illustration of the wretch-

derful in its effects as it is simple and almost costless. It is taken from "Le Bien Public," Dijoin France:

Take linseed oil, boil it, and mix it with chargoal dust until the mixture

has the consistency of ordinary paint. Give to the posts a single coat of the mixture or paint before planting them, and no farmer, even living to the age of patriarchs of old, will live long enough to see the same posts rotten.
"Some years age I discovered the

way of rendering wood more durable in were planted. The only precaution to take is to use only well dried posts before covering them with the charcoal Insurance, \$8,000, The fire originated

The Davistown Farmers Club will hold a meeting at Harmony church on Friday the 12th inst. - Oxford Intelli-

The next meeting of the Choccolocco Farmers Club will be at Boiling Springs on Thursday before the first full moon

dergyman for the first time in its history, and the ho-pitable inhabitants pronosed getting up a horse race for his en-A New Orleans juryman was asked by

The Republicans of Mississippi have

ominated Ames, of Massachusetts, for Governor. The nominees for Lt. Governor and Sec etary of State are both

Ex-Senator Foete, as dirty a renegade rsever trod on God's foot ool, is abusing the late President of the Southern Confederacy through the columns of the Washington Chronicle, Parson Harlan

Ky., while digging, uncarthed a pot containing \$5,000 in gold. The cabin of an old Trishman, of miserly habits, who die I some years ago, had formerly stood

Mon who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities, are sailors in a storm, who null, some at the

"Yes take her and welcome," responded an Illinois farmer, when a young man asked for his blushing daughter. run away with a school-master, cloped with a showman, shot a wildeat, and AND THE NEGRO QUESTION whipped her mother, and the sooner you take her the better.'

hospital in the public burial ground at Washington on the 4th inst. The body Washington on the 4th inst. The body had been descerated; the limbs, viscera port, was declared the unanimous choice Grand Ladge, newspapers of the S are of the Convention for Comptroller. A friendly to the cause of Temperanes are which the muchaters forget in their hasie. A surgeon's knife was found near the grave, which proves the musilation was performed by shilled hands.

Address of Grand Worthy Chief It is now well understood that ex-Presi to the Good Templars of Georgia.

Occide of the G. W. C. T.

Howe, G.A., Sent. 8, 1872. [only a min. is completed by the more of the Memphis Appeal says his lightly and the morth west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of only aim is to seeme a seat in the senate of the south west fourth of section 31, of the United States, in order that he Township 12, Range 7; all lying and be may reinvest "my policy" with histors ing in Etowah County and east in the

ourselves as early as possible from all a rich young lady in a public place; the connection with the Right Wordy other, with great spirit, knowls hom Grand Lodge of the World. By our down and gallandy process the young

THE KANSAS MURDERER, BENDER.

THE CLAIMANT FOR THE MURDER OF

A near in Whitehall, kicked angeler Hollingsworth's brought before a justice of the power, he policyline in offermed his Honor that the man be had Sulphur Springs " kicked was a lightning rod man. The Ford's, justice at once discharged him, with the Oxford, remark: "The man who wouldn't kick a Ughtning-rod man who ever he finds. White Plains, one, is noticed or for the libertie for Alexandria, "2 27th & 28th "Alexandria, "2 27th & 28th "Paine wrote." The justice but pend five Innorbed dollars for Fightning-rods on his lowing notice from the County Treashouse last Spring.

Ex-Governor Patton, of Alabama, in a letter to "The South," says that the dividend paid by the Augusta Cotton Mills is over 10 per cent. a year. A Cotton Mill at Petersburg, Virginia, pays 25 per cent. a year. One at Columbus Georgia, pays over 20 per cent. The Mills in this State do at least a well. And at this very time the New England Mills are struggling along with small profits, and even talk of working short time so as to reduce stocks and improve prices. The difference between their feeble and sinking condition and Hills is accounted for by the "five cent a pound" advantage which the Southern annfacturer has in his tilt with New England and yet we have but few Fac-

tories in Alabama.

Utaw Whig & Observer.

Panis enjoyed a sensation the other day. At an early hour in the evening strange-looking man, dressed in the most outre manner, appeared in the street gesticulation widdly, and exclaiming "Let every body shout 'Vivell' Empercur!' for I am the Emperor." Several guardians of the peace rushed land knows too well how quickly posis planted in the earth become rotten, especially in a dame control of the Lands and showed upon his breast the parally in a dame control of the Lands and showed upon his breast the Ail of them and the Order of St. E prit, saying "I pecually in a damp spot. Ail of them will welcome the following process to prevent rottenness, a process as wonwidowed Empress. I must make an end to this talk about the fusion and ascend the throne as the new Emperor Napoleon the Fourth." They tool the poor fellow to the nearest police station, and treated him as a lunatic. A great many persons, with less sanity save made just such vigo; ous pushes for thrones, in most instances, they have been blessed with more discretion.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 4. The Fashion stud stables were burned to-day. Out of nineteen horses nine and will include next session of the Legis were lost, among them two road mares belonging to President Grant. Lapierre a valuable horse and a fine bay horse belonging Mr Butterworth, of Philadelphia. Among those saved were Goldsmith Maid Lucy, Roslyn and Hotspur, Charles Cochran, an old man, lost a trunk worth 300 in gold and notes. The horses were valued at \$45,000. Whole loss, \$75,000. from sparks from a locomotive.

Mr. T. S. Cox, a resident of Macon, visiting Rome, had a most remarkable dream last Sunday. He was in this office Monday morning and repeated it at that time about as follows: He dreamed that his house in West Macon, occupied by his wife and family, was entered Sunday evening and a certain bureau drawer robbed of some silver ware and that a woman committed the theft, that she was a dark-complexioned, Idarkhaired, blue-cycd woman, and a stranger to him. Yesterday morning he received a letter from his wife confirming his dream, and that a package of silver spoons was stolen from the bureau drawer sometime during Sunday afternoon. A description of the suspected party was also given which coincided with his dream. This is no fancy sketch The dream was repeated to us early Monday morning and the letter from Mrs. Cox was received yesterday morning .- Rome Commercial.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; } Calhoun Caunty, }
Probate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Bale, dec.

Last Will and Testament of said de EITERS Testamentary under the cedent, having been granted to the un-dersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

JOHN M. PATTERSON,

Sept. 13, 1878.-6t. THE STATE OF ALADAMA,

Culhoun County. S
Court of Probate for said County, September 10th, 1873. WHIS day came William W. Me

Mrs. L. A. McGlathery as Administrator, and trix of the goods and Estate of Giles B. McGlathery, deceased, and present and file in Court their petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying | GFEGUEITEES and Confectioneries and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Caihonn) county, State aforesaid, to-wit: The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east fourth of section 25; and the east

of Range 6. Also the south west fourth and the south make a their interest to purchase. with histor- ing in Etowah County and east in the Coosa Land District, in said State of

> Petitioners further allege, that Samuel H. McGlathery, who is an heir and listributee of said estate and who reides beyond the limits of the State : f Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of Texas, post office, Lone Star. Perinones further adege, that said

Lands cannot be equitably divided a-mong the heirs at Law of said estate without a sale of the same: wheremon: It is ordered by the Court, that the 23rd day of October next be set to hear and determine said petition, and that estations issue to all the resistant heis dierelbyrees of said Estate, and that notice be given to the said samuel II. McGlathery, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 23rd day of October next, 1873, and defend a-

Sep. 13, 1873.—3t. Tax Collector's Actice. I will attend at the following places at

A. WOODS, Judge of

8 11th " 7 15th " 6 14th & 15th " 5 16th 14 17th & 18th 7 20m 13 21st & 224 " " 11 24 h & 25 h " Come out promptly and note the fol-

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JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873, THE attention of Justices of the Peace and other Officers is called to Art. 3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. All persons can pay fines assessed against hem up to this date in any registered chem up to this date in any registered claims against the fine and forfeiture fund. After this date, in accordance with a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, fines and forfeitures must be paid in eash, or m claims paya ble according to their registered numbers. The attention of Justices of the Peace is also called to semi-annual settlements with the Treasurer, which are now required by law.

JOSHUA DRAPER. Jr.

July 5, 1873.—5t.

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CORRECTION .- In the Court Directory on the outside, it ought to read Court in Calhoun two weeks instead of three weeks, as it now

abundance of postal cards. The cs, who are subservient to execuoffice will be moved next door to the Republican office. The P. M. savs that he sends off on an average 200 letters daity, mailed at Jacksouville.

Interesting to Merchants.

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of they will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples here in a few days.

W. R. Hubbard, Jr., a son of for interment. He is described as tures. a boy of uncommon promise, and his death is greatly to be deplored. heartfelt sympathy.

During the past week a protracted meeting has been going on in the M. E. Church, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Thompson, the station minister. He had for a but that gentleman was called home saldenly to the bedside of a daughar sick with diptheria. Her conof Mr. West to come over again and assist in the further prosecution of the meeting.

Old Foote, who has been abusing | tion of August 6th. Mr. Davis lately through the loyal contacts of the Washington Chron icle, is to be paid for his direy work ly an office somewhere in South

Co-Of Senator Ames, the carper-tag candidate for Governor of Mississippi, Senator Alcorn says: "I declare him to be, in my judgment, the most vindictive man in Congress against the Southern whites. God grant that we may be delivered from his grasp, from the rain which he has in store for

To avert this, I have announced myself as a candidate for Goverfor of your State. I am a Republican of the true faith; I have not last my faith. I have only turned ith me, men of Mississippi! You do love your State; who would are her from bondholders; who al help me save our wives and a little ones from the "body of is death!" Come and let us exute a lasting bond of friendship ack people, and let us drive from State the polltical incendiary, 19 comes to make war between r people, who comes to rob us, The spit upon us, and leave us. al grant the deliverance!!"

e Bride of a Week Imbues Her lands in the Blood of Her Broth-

:r-in-Law. [Burksville (Ky.) Courier, 5th]
the enmity and ill feeling which have existence Jusper and Clay Wadkins (two hers] for a year or two past have at last inated in the death of the latter. It he remembered that we made mention a shooting of Clay by Jusper on Wedney of the latter. It he remembered that we made mention a shooting of Clay by Jusper on Wedney of the street of the content of the street of the content of the conten [Burksville (Ky.) Courier, 5th] ting a few moments, got up, and, z a revolver which she had concealed

a har dothing, and walking up within two and o'dlay, drew her revolvor and fired on him, the shot penetrating the heart, killing the him almost instantly.

Asper's wife is but a mere girl, being only text sixteen or seventeen years of age, and all here married but a week when she impact her hands in the blood of her brother-in

By Telegraph,

Worcester, Sept. 4.

The following are the resolutions idopted by the Democratic Convention:

Resolved, That the Democratic party seeks to revive no dead issues, but stands by its principles, which are suited to all times and circumstances. It supports the Federal Government in all constitutional authority, and regards at his day as Jefferson did in his day the true province of republican goverument to be the protection of the rights of the people, and not of the interests of monopolists. It defends the reserved rights of the States and of the people, and opposes a centralization that would impair or destroy the constitutional rights, or the independence of other departments, as the Executive and Legislative Departments, under Radical rule, have done in over-slaughing the honest opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States by increasing their umbers Jacksonville Post Office has an and the appointments of new Judgtive and legislative will. It opposes all interference by law with the private affairs or business of men not required by the public safety, and advocates the greatest individual liberty consistent with public order. It believes in the capacity of people for self-government

holds that the nearest approxima-M. F. COVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have | tion that can be made to universal regived their Fall Stock, which is unu- free trade, the greater will be the spally large. They propose to sell advantage of the Federal Govern 1) Merchants at New York prices. ment to the people of Massachu-This is no beast. They are reliable, and set s; insists on the substitution of from what we know of them, we believe a banking system that shall not cost the people a higher percentage to create a currency in a few hands to loan at their own price to the industrial masses than any other people pay for money foans wheremiles south of this place, died at compensate the labors of the nu-26th of Aug., after an illness of that places railroads or any corpo-

Resolved, That intervention by the Federal Administration in Scale The sorrowing relatives have our polities for the benefit of its favorites and the advancement of its interests is notoriously felt in this Commonwealth, is hostile to the freedom and purity of elections, an insult to the popular intelligence and merits the indignant reprobation of

a people jealous of their rights. Resolved, That the time has now partion of the time the assistance arrived for regulating the hours of of Rev. Anson West, of Gadsden; labor in manufacturing establishments to 10 hours for a day or 60 hours per week for women and chiloledges itself to support such legisdifon improving it is the intention lation as will secure the enactment of such a law.

The remaining resolutions are the same as those adopted by the Ohio State Conservative Conven-

CUBA. Lives Lost.

HAVANA, September 7. — Last night a square of buildings known as Plaza Vapor was reduced to ashes. It broke out simultaneously in four corners of the square, and of incendiaries. The loss is estimated at \$8,000,000. It is reported that twenty lives were lost. The scenes around the burning square were exciting and terrible. Parents threw their children from balconies to save them from the flames.

A Modern Claude Daval. Memphis, Sept. 7.—Some ten days since quite an excitoment was a planderers and theives. Come created in the eastern suburbs by the arrest of J. E. White, a prominent citizen, on the charge of horsestealing, and within a few days no ould save her from Ames! Come less than a dozen specific charges for similar offenses were made pub-

lie. He was remanded to jail without bail. This afternoon his wife called to see him, and spent a tween the white people and the half an hour with him, then came to the gate and asked to be let out. When the guard opened the gate White presented a cocked revolver at his head, and said, "Let me out or die." The guard sprang back, and White darting out, mounted a horse in waiting, and dashed off before the alarm was given. Pursuit was instituted as early as possible, but up to dark he had not been recaptured. It is wife had carried the revolver enveloped in her panier, and had the horse in waiting-

She was arrested. Special to the Daily Advertiser.

Columbus, Sept. 8. Phillips' party returned from Florida, whither they went to meet last year was 16,587. Waddell's party. Latter did not go but are here. All is quiet, though some apprehend a personal difficulty.

St. Louis, Sept. 8. A special dispatch from Sedalio swear to it before a Judge of one says: The Ohio railroad train rob- of the Courts to morrow. Lees bers who have been flitting about will forward the statement to New in some of the western counties of York. Iviring says that with this State are together again except proper guarantees for his safety formation that another bank rob- Nathan's memorandum books and not yet learned that slavery is abolbery is being planned by them to be carried out as soon as McCoy night of the murder. joins the gang. All the banks in that part of the State are being that part of the State are being that part of the State are being closely watched by special officers, and kept under under the hotel. The trial doutless and efforts are constantly being and efforts are constantly being made to capture these desperadoes. The Republican has a special from The Republican has a special from and intellect.

Jefferson City saying this gang is now in Clay county and threatening to burn out certain parties who have been active in their efforts to arrest them. Gov. Woodson is reported to have declared that if the local authorities and citizens do not exhibit a stronger disposition to arrest these outlaws he will send an

armed force after them. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

The balloon for the trans-Atlaned to the public.

An unusually large meeting was old at Clentarf to-day, to favor the release of the Feman prisoners.

The tug boat Viken, Capt. Daniel Perkins, was run into by the steamer, Granite State in Hellgate at 1 o'clock this a. m. and cut in medicine I ever met with.
two. Capt. Perkins was drowned.

JAMES WILSON,
41, Jesamine street. The engineer was picked up by another boat and landed, when he was found to be badly hurt about the

Mrs. Merrigan is reported to lamsburg that she murdered Mrs. Samill on Wednesday evening last. Money was the motive. The body scorched.

murder of Nathan.

Austin, Sept. 8.

Conflicting reports come in regarding the prevalence of yellow Houston, and the northward bound four days, and was brought here rations beyond the jurisdiction of trains to-day and last night were the people through their legisla- crowded with people flying from both places.

New York, Sept. 8.

sleep on the roof of a six story building at No. 9 Mulberry street. rolled off to the sidewalk and was almost instantly killed.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.

consequently pavalyzed.
(Signed.) R. H. Lindsay,

Destructive Fire in Havana-25 long and fell two stories to the sidewalk, carrying nearly 100 people. The 71st Regiment of this city had way, dropping those in it on the the Parks of the Rocky Mountains. heads of the people below. The down their arms and rushed to the assistance of the people. Those military immediately halted, laid who were hurt were taken to a convenient hospital. Twenty were instated that many of the ladies who were injured were robbed of watches and jewelry by thieves and many Thompson, Southern Passenger Agent bad their packets nicked. The Chattanogea, Tenn., or E. A. Ford, had their pockets picked. The cause of the accident was defective

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9.

Some excitement was caused bere to-day by a band of negrostri kers who visited the principal mills in the city and by threats of violence forced the hands to strike for \$2 50 per day. The employers have been closed and nearly two thousand laborers are out of employment.

To an sensit, surfact the days the sensity invite emigrants from all points society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Comprissioner, St. Louis, Mo.

Washington, Sept. 9. A special agent of the post office department at Warrenton, Va., is investigating the charge that the Republicans have used official postage stamps for franking political

documents. The Republicans carried Maine by about 11,000. Their majority

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. John Irving has made a written statement to detective officer Lees in which he insists upon the truth of his former statement and will in New York he will produce

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The September number of Woon's House-HOLD MAGAZINE is on our table. We always have a good word to say for this publication-it is such a whole-souled book-so have confessed to the police of Will- wide awake, so lively and entertaining, yet always so chaste and refined. It is a regular little go-ahead, too, as comparison between its numbers will prove. We learn was placed under a hed and re- in March last, the "Co." (S. E. Shutes, that the firm of S. S. Wood & Co. dissolved mained there till Thursday evening Mayor of Newburgh,) retaining possession of when Mrs Merrigan set five to the thomagazine, and recalling H. V. Osborne room in which the body was subse- (Tenoroon) as Editor. So, though the pubquently discovered maked and heation changed hands, it has not suffered from the management of a new publisher or The police have found Mrs. Try- new editor, but under the redoubled efforts ing, the wife of John T. Irving, the of its energetic proprietor, has gained new self-confessed accomplice in the fore and new at ractiveness. Price only

oue dollar a year. Addiess WOLD'S HOUSINGLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y.

Undeveloped Vigor

The feeble and debilicated usually fancy fever at Galveston, Houston and they are in a more hopeless condition than Shreveport. It is reported that the they really are. The relow-ces of nature are Central, National and Great North- not casily exhausted. Even when strength ern and Texas and Pacific Rail- and appetite fail, when the eyes are heavy roads have been Blockaded, but it and lustreless, the complexion pallid, the W. R. Hubbard, sr., living some six with to unfold their enterprises and is impossible to ascertain anything news nemulous, the body attenuated, and of a reliable character. A perfect the mind depressed, there is generally a rehis father's residence Tuesday the tion, and opposes all legislation panic prevails in Galveston and serve of latent power behind such palpable evidences of weakness. Various modes of treatment are resorted to by physicians in the hope of developing and rendering available this store of sleeping vitality, but the surest, and indeed the only thoroughly safe and reliable means of awakening the dormant energies of the system is a course of Morris Pepil, arrested in Tren- Hosietter's Soomach Bitters. Electricity, 1863. on for setting five to the Pashion shower baths, the flish brush, sea Lathing, tables, has made a full confession. Lee, may be well enough in their way, as John Accord, aged 16, while a williams, but they do not reach the source of the evil. Att physical debiting proceeds either from a derangement of the functions of the assimmating, secretive and vital organs, or from a stoggish constitution. In can't exist, the Dicters will invariably prodoes an immediate and cultivey change in The following was received here the condition of the parent, and eventually vesterday from Shrevoport: "Ow- affecta complete cure. None of the dangerng to a prevailing malignant fever onsalkaloids, too often administered as tondren, and that this convention and the consequent panie in the ies, can be otherwise then delections under unknown to petitioner. country, our city has been quaran- such circum ton st and to give mercusy is ined by interior points, and trade postavely estated. The direct effect of the that the 13th day of October, 1873 be an improved apperire, a more cheerful frame Presid't Shreveport Board Trade. of mind, g adad recusa of strength, and NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

The balcony which fell in Will-The balcony which fell in Will- it meri and feeds, with navelencers of invigor- immsburg last night was 70 feet renovated by the subtle elements of invigor- known, to be and appear at a regular contained in the Birte's. Sept. 6-1m

To Kansas & Colorado!

During the summer season of 1873, been visiting the 47th Regiment the Missouri Pacific Railroad will sell and were returning home, the Excursion Tickets from St. Louis to Denstreets being fided with thousands of people. Just as the last two companies of the 71st Regiment companies of the 71st Regiment is supposed to have been the work were opposite the balcony it gave seemers and health-inspiring climate of Kansas, with its broad and fertile plains, is directly on the route, and to-

> The Texas connection of this road venient hospital. Twenty were minimum, and passengers pured, including Miss Williams, and are offered a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either of the control of the c Brown seriously. Many others ver the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R. were scratched and bruised. It is via Scaladia, or over the Atlantic & Parison R. R. via R. R. via R. R. via R. Viaite. For more cific R. R., via Vinita. For maps. time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to J. F

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> The editor of the Tobacco Leaf, a newspaper in Clarksville, Tennessee, in reponse to a toast of the press said: Gentleman the—press. The 'press—t said, the press—[cheers]. The mill as I remarked—[laughter]—the mill—and by the mill I mean the flouring mill—is the great civilizer and distributor of the staff of life. The press and the mill—the mill and the press gentlemen—[great applause]—the mill and the press stand, so to speak—stand in intimate juxtaposition of which the mill sustains most internate relations to the The editor of the Tobacco Loaf, sustains most intemate relations to the press, while both are productive of in-discriminate grinding." [Great applause.]

Parson Brownlow, it seems, has a programme for a canvass in Tennessec. In a letter to ex-Senator II. S. Foote, he says:

"I understand that some of the Rip Van Winkle Democrats, who have bonds taken from his office on the ished, and the Democratic party dead, desire to run Col. Jefferson Davis, of Memphis, for Governor of Tennessee. I hope they will do so, and I believe Davis wants to make the race. In that event, I hope to see you take the field as a candidate.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (

Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Ang. 29, 1873.

HIS day came Rachael P. Castleberry for herself and as the next friend of the children of J. R. Castleberry dec'd, viz; Eva. James P. and John R Castleberry, and presented her petition in writing representing that Bentley Stone dee'd made and excented his last will and testament, which will and testament was duly admit, al to proporte in the said Probate Court for Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in the year

Petitioner further states, from information and belief, that said will, together with the record thereof have been

destroyed and entirely lost. Petitioner further states, that the fol lowing named persons are the non-resident heirs and legatees of said decedent. viz:—Nancy Colvin and Charlotte Simp cittur case, and also in cases where both son, who reside in the State of South Carolina, post office unknown to your positioner, and Sarah Lay, wife of -Lay, when last heard from resided in Green county, Alabama, and Cisby Thomas who did reside in Coosa county Alabama, whose present residences are

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksenville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 13th day of Oct. 1879, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Sept. 6, 1873.—3t. Probate.

Mo! Ye that are Thirsty. Come to your own Fountain and Drink FROM and after this date the undersigned will not in which the undersigned the state of the stat

P ed will put in water fixtures at the tollowing rates: Totlowing rates:

Where parties furnish their own pipe, the same will be laid at 15 cents per foot. When furnished by the undersigned, 30 cents per foot. \$2 00 charged extra for tapping the main pipe.

W. W. NESBIT. nmin pipe. W. W. NESBIT.
P. S. Tin work, sheet iron work, root-

ing and guttering promptly executed; but positively, only for CASH. September 6, 1873.—tf.

Ty wife Thersy J. Hudgens has left my house without any cause worthy of separation; therefore I will pay no contract entered into by her.

N. G. HUDGENS. Aug. 23, 1873 —3t.

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venient to the spring. Apply to J. Y. HENDERSON. WANTED-To sell, 600 acres of good Land, well in proved, a fine dwelling house and convenient out houses -situated in the south-western port of this county—all offered at less than cost of improvements.

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WANTED-To sell, a lot of BRICK, wholesale or retail. Apply to THOS. H. TURNLEY.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County, Probate Court, Aug. 14th, 1873.
This day came John M. Patterson and William L. Dale, and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Dale decensed, and moves the Court to admit the said will to produce and to issue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said John M. Patterson and William L.

Dale, Executors.
It is therefore ordered that the 9th day of September next 1873, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in successive weeks palor to said day us a notice to David Dale, George Yogag, Timsbey Young, Elizabeth Young, Eliza Young, Robert Young, Wm. Dale and Wm. Dale, Marcus Dale and Francis Dale, who are non-resident Legatees under said will to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be hold en at the Court House of said County on said 9th day of September next 1873, and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and Letters theretader issued to the said John M. Patterson and William L. Eale.
A. WOODS, Judge

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoua County, nd to me directed, in faror of Payti Itowan and against Isaac Frank. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Monday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: Che Lot, North of the Court-house on the left hand side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privitt lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and

Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania Tannery. Levied upon as the property of Isaac Frank to satisfy said it fa this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873.

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innes, we. Faubark in adminance an agent of yard: Baptist church in one-tearth mile, and Method is charch in these miles; good School on the premises; and the best mer-cantile stand in the country; and on the whole a first class neighborhood. We are determined to sell. For further particulars enquire of L. W. Grand, or the readissigned man the results:

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he seen in the cometery at Atlanta, also at Wynne & Co's. Mitchel st., at Fleishl & Bro. Whitchell st. Atlanta, & Orders respectfully solicited. Full particulars furnished upon application.

Address, JOHN A. FLEMING,

Notice to Creditors. LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, A!abama, on the 18th day of Aug., 1875; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to

said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

MARY J. READ, Adm'x.
Aug. 23, 1873.—61.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoon County and to me directed, I will offer for sale, on Monday the 6th day of Oct. next, before the Court House door, between the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the following described land, to-wit the south half of the northwest quarter of sec. 16 town hip 16, range 8—Eighty acres more or less—to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Enos II. Brazleton against J. C. S. Timberlake, C. P. READ, Sheriff C. C. Aug. 30. 1873-5t.

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The poet may sing
Of his lyrical string—
Of his Muses, his Loves, and his Grace
But ah! he'd sing small,
If he warbled at all, Were it not for the chases and cases!

The writer of fiction, Whose beautiful diction Beguiles the long evenings of winter, His mind would be left Like a casket bereft Of its key—if not picked by the printer

The annalist, too, That brings to your view
The wonderful story of ages,
Would, sure, be as dumb As a clam or a mummy, if nobody made up his pages

Then whose doth read, I beg him to heed To the lesson these stanzas convey him-Viz;—Now that you know What a treasure you owe

To the Printer, be certain-to pay him! The Honest Cabinet-Maker.

The cabinet-maker, Conrad Steizinger, in the year 1786, received from a nobleman a book-case, in order to repair it. He discovered in it a hidden drawer, of which the owner knew nothing, and in which he found a casket containing precious stones of great value.

A friend of the cabinet-maker was present, and offered to get him 10,000 thalers for it, of which he wanted but 100 thalers for himself. "Friend!" said the honest cabinetmaker, "what right have I to do it? Probably the father of the nobleman to whom the book-case belonged had saved these ornaments for his family, without their knowing it. It is my duty to give the casket back to the right owner."

And really he brought the ornaments to the nobleman, who was very glad, and told him that they were worth more than 30,000 thalers. They found a note by his father, who had lately died, who had bought and hidden the jewels not long before. Having hunted all over in vain for the ornaments, a servant, who was present at his death, was now charged with the theft, and put into prison, out of which, however, he had fortunately afterward escaped. The assured innocence of the unjustly accused one, caused more joy to the nobleman than the recovered treaures. "But, honest man!" he added, "I will present you with as much as your friend offered you for the found jewelry.

He kept his word; the cabinetmaker received his 10,000 thalers, and remained laborious, beneficient and honest, which is seldom the case when one's condition is so rapidly changed .- Western Recorder.

The Angel in the Block.

It is related of Michael Angelo that, while walking with some friends through an obscure street in the city of Florence, he discovered a fine block of marble lying neglected in a yard, half hid in dirt and rubbish. Regardless of his gel in this stone," was the answer, removed to his studio, and with patient toil, with mallet and chisel, he was a rude, unsightly stone, to his cates .- Scottsboro Era & Star. educated eye was a buried glory of art, and he discovered at a glance what might be made of it. A mason would have put it into a stone wall; a cartman would have used it in filling in, or to grade the streets; but he transformed it into a creation of genius, and gave it a value ly every worm on the stalk will fall for ages to come. And so it is with Time. Some

see it only as rubbish, to be disposed of. Othors know no use but to fill up the gaps of toil and pleasure; but the trained eye of the devout student of Providence, seen in it the sleeping or buried angel, and knows that if by the grace of God he handles it right, he can bring that angel out. He can carve it into the form of angelic servicehe can shape into a life of holy devotion, till, like that which Theodore Parker admired in the missionary Judson, it is worth more than a "temple like the Parthe-

Without religion, it is almost inevitable that one should be constrained to exclaim at last, like one of the great marshals of France, "my life has been a failure." But with it, time will be translated from the rough block into the glorious statue, or rather the living form. Consecrated aims will make it at once useful and blessed-a pathway of light, to angelie in a higher sphere.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, was making a speech against the United States' bank and among other things he remarked, that the banks were the cause of a perpetual motion that was more certain and reliable than anything else of the kind due to human invention. "For," says he, "banks make poverty, and poverty makes rags, and rags make paper, and paper makes money, and money makes banks, and so on for ever and ever, so long as bar ks exist."

A California Cloud-Burst.

Those strange phenomena, the felicitiously-named cloud bursts, that sometimes devastate the California vallies, are often terribly dramatic in their appearance and effects. In Yogo canon dwelt William McGilling and his four daughters. On the 12th of August a small cloud appeared in the sky, rapidly nearing the mountains and increasing in volume and density until the sky was obscured, and in the canon it seemed as though night had come suddenly. Fearing danger the family started to escape to the high grounds, the eldest persuaded the others to return and endeavor to save that dearly prized article of a California girl's heart, the piano- an instrument, if once lost, difficult to replace in the interior. This delay was fatal, and involved the untimely fate of the entire family.

We read: Scarcely had they reached the loor of the cabin on their return when, with a noise resembling the discharge of a thousand pieces of artillery, the darkness suddenly parted in the centre and simultaneously an immense sheet of water descended upon the doomed house like a shot from a gun. One prolonged will, a few short shrieks, and the silence of death closed over the scene. When the water had subsided Yogo canon ceased to exist. Where the canon had been was now only a part of the adjoining hills, the debris caused by the cloud-burst having filled it up to a level with their tops.

The Truth Well Spoken.

One of our Northern exchanges centains the following, and every black man in Alabama should cut it out and read it every day:

The white man in his privileges the black man in his degredation, can add to their blessings only by helping Democracy. It is the peofalse to itself. The Tory never in short, everything the Farmer raises. trusts the people. The people never gained by trusting the Tory The Tory professes to be a friend to the negro, but the prefession is only to re-enslave him, and to make him a meaner slave than he was before emancipation. He was emancipated to increase the Radical vote. His body was liberated, but his soul was fettered. If ever the negro is to be truly made free, respectable, useful and trustworthy, he must be made so by the Democ racy of the nation. The sooner, therefore, he springs forward to help the cause of Democracy, the sooner he will be benefitted and advanced. It can be done in no other way. In no other way have the common people of any race been blessed, and in no other way have they ever been prepared to save and protect themselves.

Why the Treasurer Favors the Re-

Since the re-issuance of more State Money is proposed, a little holiday attire, he at once set to showing up some, or the main reawork upon it, clearing away the son for its issuance. After being filth and striving to lift it from the put on the market, they will, even slime and mire in which it lay. if kept at face value for a time, His companions asked him in as- soon fall to at least 80 cts. where tonishment what he was doing, and they are now, or under. The State what he wanted with that worthless | being bound to receive it at its full piece of rock. "Oh, there is an an- value. Bingham will buy it up to square his account with the State and I must get it out. He had it at this discount and pocket the United States currency, as it comes in, leaving the State to pay its indebtlet the angel out. What to others edness with its worthless certifi-

A Canebrake planter suggests knocking the catterpillars of the cotton stalks. He says: "It will be found in experimenting, that by striking the stalk a sharp, sudden rap with a stick once or twice, nearto the ground, and if this is done when the ground is hot, say between 10 and 3 o'clock, that every worm falling to the earth will soon be dead. The process will have to be repeated every two or three days as the worms are constantly hatching out."

Adelbert Ames, son-in-law of Beast-Buttler, has been nominated as the Radical candidate for Governor of Mississippi. Senator Alcorn has made a stirring speech in opposition to the Ames ticket, and announced himself an independent candidate for Governor. The negro, Ham Carter, who favors a negro government of the State, is also a candidate.

Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, would like to occupy the seat in the United States Senate which will be vacant on the 4th of March, 1875, by the expiration of the term of service of Hon. Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.

The old colored servant who atended General Grant's father is running for the Legislature in Kentucky. It is said he has the sympathy of the administration.

The Southern members of Congress cling to the back pay steal like a hungry dog to a bone.

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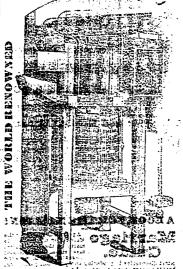
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And cold from out the frozen north?

The soft south wind brings warmth and bloom, the clouds may close again Although the clouds may case again.

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Our dessed Lord in foving cities at his children of the earth.

And sorrowcomes with silver letters as disangel, if we knew it, Jea -In days of sunshine or of cheer. 1 Sweet flowers of faith and love and hope Grow best beneath the cloudiest skies, And we can see them when we look

Abread, sweetheartt, with tairful eres. As yet you weep for others' nain. But, in God's time, the day will come? When o'er y unsoul the burning share to Will pass and leave you stricken dumb. Then you will learn. O tender heart!

The majesty that dwells in pain, And how its fire alone can cleanse The soul all dark with earthly stain. Then, wrapped in shadow, you will lift To the dark clouds your trembling eyes, And see God's promise, bright and clear, "Have rainbow-like athwart the skies."

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BY W. TRAFFON. Flitting away, flitting away, Honr by hour, and day by day, Never a break in the running thread Never a pause in the solemn tread; Never a pattse in the somme recau, Onward, onward, day and right, Through joy's bloom and serrow blight; On through 'childhood, youth and ege, Over the bright or blotted page, Over ambition's tinted cloud, Over d'spair's funeral shroud, On through know, on through rest. On when the beered, or when depressed Even our life as flitting away,

Even our life as flitting awa Hour by hour, day by day. BESGINBOTTAM'S PORCH.

and was [Peoria (Ill.) Review.] There is nothing so nice as having There is nothing so need as having a good porch in front of your house, unless, indeed, it is having the porch built. Mr. Hiram Higginbottam of Monson street, has just got a new per-h completed. It is a small affair, not over ten feet long, but it took seven weeks to build it. The first week a carpenter came to the house, climbed over the fonce sat his took law days on over the fence set his tool-box down on Demonstrators' Ticket, \$10.00; Matricular a fine mess role bash, and solumnly from Fee, \$5.50; Graduation Fee, \$2.0,00; made some measurements, put some Hospital Ticket (required by the city) \$5.00 marks on the house, and went away. The regular session will commence on the Nobody came for a week; when another a fine mess role hash, and solemuly les and an armful of saws and things. He carried his treates into the front hall, hung his saws on the hat rack, hall, hung his saws on the nat rack, looked vacantly around and mysteriously disappeared. That evening Mrs. Higgin lottam rather snappishly asked Mr. II. if he intended to get the men to work on that peach. He sighed gleomily and said they would get started about next week. Along toward the middle of the work a third corresponder came in of the week a third carpenter came up, jerked down the saws, planted the trestes in the middle of the oldest Miss Higginkottam's ver ena bad and begun to saw furiously. Two or three days after a laborer came and dug a place for the part of the township, getting a little of it everywhere except between the bricks. That was the only safe place. Finally the lumber of the porch arrived, and was hurled madly over the fence, blot-ting out the last traces of a flower garden in the fiont yard, and sending the grass plat into a partial eclipse. Then there was business. The entire yard was two f e deep in shavings and sawdust, and eight penny nails permeated the very hash. One morning Mr. Higginbottum opened the front door, and was ammedial afterwards disagreeably surprised to learn that a short ladde wa coming agains that door, with wa carpenter and a tool-box on the top round. Nobely seemed to e.joy the consequent incident so much as the tool-box. The carpenter and Mr. Hig-ginbottam held a brief conversation, in which their remarks, though fitful, were earnest, and appeared to have reference to the Corpuras Crick dam, er some other dam, and Mr. H. went down to h s off resh ing th self bits, gouges, straight odges, and nails of various denominations out of his hair and sleeves. The peres is done now. Goe Gay the carpanters scraped up every thing portable about the premises and slid away. table about the premises and slid away. The porch stands a little away, is higher at one end than at the other, and stands about three inches, from the house, and

ginbottam had been pascuring three or four streaks of chain lightning in it. But these are triffes compar d with the com-If being the largest bourding School for young Ladies in the State of Ake have a see that the for young Ladies in the State of the current of the course of the following a new rorch.

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the roof leaks. but the Higginbottams,

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RECORD OF CRIME

Assassination of Gen. Ed. S. M'Cook Secretary of Dakota. YANKTON, D. T., September 15. Last night an altercation occured between General E. S. McCook, Secretary of Dakota, and P. P. Wintermut, a banker of this city, in the billiard parlor at the St. Charles Hotel, during which Wintermut used insulting language, which was promptly resented by the General, who gave Wintermut a thrashing. This General then wont to his room.

who gave Winterput a thrashing. The General then went to his room. Winterputt yashing the blood from his face romatked to the bystanders that McCook could whip him, but that he (Winterput) would shoot, and immediately went five blocks; god a spistol and returned. A railroad meeting was in session in the hotel at the time. Winterput enterput the assemble. mut entered the assembly. McCook, unaware of his presence, also entered the room, when Wintermut rose, and approaching fired his pistol, the shot taking effect in the left breast. The General grappled the assassin. A second alot, was fired, when Wintermut was thrown to the floor. During the strugwhich slightly wounded a bystander. Only one short for effect, which proved furth. The General lingered until seven o clock this morning, when he expired. He was fully conscious to the last, and

died like a brave man. Wintermut is under arrest. The city is shreuded in gloom, and flags are flying at half-mast. At one time it was feared that Wintermut would be lynched, but cooler counsel prevailed. Mc-Cook's body is dressed in the uniform. of a General, which he wore during the war. The coffin is draped in the United States flag, and a large concourse, of citi-zens will except the body to the depot, from whence it will be forwarded by special train to his friends in the East, accompanied by Governor Burbank and other distinguished gents.

A Disparcit from Yankton, Dakota, announces the assassination of General EEWIN S. McCook, late Governor of that Territory. No facts are given bea public meeting by a man named WIN-TEXMUT, a banker of Yankton. Gener-TEMOT, a banker of: Yankton. General McCook was a member of the fa-bious McCook family, and was one of three surviving brothers. This unfor-tunate event will bring to mind the as-assimation of General ROBERT L. Mc-Cook at the hands of guerrillas near New Market Tenn. In 1862. Violent deaths seem to be the fate of the members of this remarkable family. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

STORM AND DISASTER The Late Terrible Gale on the Coast of Labrador.

tleman who arrived in this city to-day lirect from Labrador gives the following information about the effects of the ecent storm on that coast:

killed by falling buildings. There were six square-rigged vessels in and off this harbor, all of which were lost, with their crews. The fishermen lost all their cod-liver oil, of which they had accumulated a large and rich quantity. Of all the losses, except that of life, none will be felt more severely than this.

The loss of life on land, as far as could he ascertained, was twenty-three women fourteen men, and many children. The number of lives lost in skiffs and in masons to lay the wall, and threw dirt all over the gravel wall, and then a man rending, and nearly all of them were left came and emplied a cart-load of bricks without food, shelter, or a change of on the tulip bed. Then the mason clothing The few huts in the low came and threw mortar all over that were actually packed with men, women and children seeking shelter from the cold and pelting rain which prevailed on the morning after the gale. The inhabitants lost most of their provisions, and should vassels which will be sent to the relief of these unfortunate creatures, who are deprived of shelter, and clothing on the coast (which at this senson of the year is proverbially dreary and inhospi-table) be delayed through stress of weather or other accidents, a terrible famine must be the next affliction to be-

One of the most ingenious and daring thefts on record was perpetrated a short time since at the village of Brierly Hill, England. A lad entered the store of a grocer of the place and bought a roll of bread, which he asked the man to stuff down the nack of his jacket, as his comprincipal utside wou'd take it away from him if he saw it. The grocer complied with the a parently innecent request, and caving had his loaf placed in its original hiding-place the boy left. Hardly had he quitted the store when another lad rushing in exclaimed: "Do you know what that chap has doze? he has prigged your watch!" The grocer looked in horror, and saw his watch chain dangling and his watch gone. "There he goes!" said his informant, pointing to a figure seen going down the street and a figure seen going down the street: and the store-keeper rushed out in pursuit, leaving the store unguarded when he reached the corner the supposed thief had vanished, and returning to his store

The Romance of a Rich Young Girl. The Forcrunner of Financial Disas-[Ottawa (Canada) Corr. New York

mid to or dell's fal de end be toward to over consider. Whetered Rolling

> There is a young girl employed in the factory here where the Bank Note Company turns out Canadian greenbacks by the cord whose life from her yery cra-dle has been a romance well worth tell-ing. During the "cholera year"—a-bout 1855; unless my memory is at fault, there came to Ottawa, then Bytown, a young American couple, traveling, it would seem for pleasure, or seeking a home in Canada. Hardly had they arrived here than both were smitted by the fatal discussion died with that terrible rapidly, which marks the most aggravated cases. They died at a hotel, leaving behind them a baby daughter but a few weeks old; and nothing whatever to indicate their, identity beyond the fact that they came from New-York. The proprietor of the liotel was about to send the child to the Youndling Hospital when a childless woman of middlesage, whom he had employed to wash the infected clothing of the sick offered to take charge of it and if it lived, adopt it is her own. The child lived and thrived and grew up a handsome and slavoragiel, Lunaware wihat hay one but the yourn she called mother had given her hirth.

journal in Park Row, not far from the World office, halpened to be passing through this city and heard the girl's queer history. A little investigation sufficed to show that she was his viece, the son of hix prother who had died here so many years before and the man-ner of whose death the survivor had been unable to trace. The result of his conference with, the girl and her foster, parents was her departure with him for New York, where she remained until last summer, enjoying every advantage of education and position which wealth and affection could confer upon her. Then she came to Ottawa, to pay her fe ter-mother a visit. She found things with the old woman changed for the worse. Her husband swho has been in his lifetime a sort of crier or tip-staff in one of the Courts, was dead, and she had been compelled in her old age to a livelihood. What put into the girl' head-devotion, fancy, or what not-can not say-but certain it is that she vowed not to leave her old mother while she lived, but to stay with her and work for her. Her uncle came from New York so soon as she had apprised him of her intention and endeavored to induce her to alter her determination, but she was inflexible. She gave up her easy home in New York, with all the accessories of society, dress and prospects, doff-ed her siks and put on humbler but quite as becoming prints, obtained em-ployment in the Bank Note Company's office, and is there still, living with her odd foster-mother, to all appearances as happy as when in New York she was a budding belie and probable heiress. Whe after this true recital shall say that there is no romance nowadays?-Ex-

BUSTED.

Ignominious raisers folio Euro-pean Ballion Enterprise—The Project Abandoned NEW YORK, September 12.-An immanse crowd visited the Capitoline Ground, Brooklyn, this afternoon to witness the departure of the big balloon for Ecrope. The process of inflation for Europe. The process of inflation commenced at an early hour this mornboats near shore could not be calculated.

Disconsolate woman were rushing in all directions on the morning after the gale. The figures of the morning after the gale of the first standing that the balloon sudseelying news of their husbands, fithers, dealy swayed to the north, ripped fell and flat upon the ground. The immense volume of gas which has been pumped into it, nearly 400.

000 feet escaped fat the same moment nearly suffocating those who stood or inside. Inspector Folk, Mr. Goodse and Police Commissioner Briggs had but an instant before shifted their posi-tions to the east ward, and thus escaped being buried in the netting and canvass. The crowd made a general rush over the ropes with the intention of tearing up the canvas into small pieces and carrying them; off as mementoes, but a strong force of police on the ground charged and drove them back. Stiner who had contracted to fill the balloon. said that it would be all folly to attempt fail the now grievously afflicted fishermen and women in that ruin-stricken made of the proper, material Su the region.

The Condition of our Gevernment. The Albany Argus says: The people live caught the leaders of the administration party with millions of plunder upon their persons. The public domain apon their persons. The pushes united in extent to an area infuch larger than the original Union, has been divided among political favorities, or ganized into Credit Möbilier companies

and so called agricultural colleges. And when caught they stoutly denied all participation in admitted robbones until the evidence was brought undenia-bly home to them. Their last act was to make a wholerale gra) at the tressury ander the plea of increasing their salaries, and whole course has been one of shameless definee of public interests. They have so bungled the fi ancial administration of the country that husiness is stagnan, and the cy of distress is heard all around us. They have so framed the tariff law that every-thing the farmer and laborer buys is

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The Herald's AVashington special of

Friday says:

A government official in high position, whose long experience as a banker and merchant enables him to speak with some degree of certainly, said to-day in regard to the frequency of fires originating in business portion of cities, that such disasters had invariably preceded every financial revulsion for the last thirty years.

The only explanation given was business firms find incendiarism the easiest way of concealing their financial compli-cation, while it gave them the amount of insurance for ready business.

Truthfulness. It is not what people eat, but what hey digest, that makes them strong; it s not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich; it is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned; it is not what they profess; but what they practice, that makes them righteous. These are very plain and important truths, too, little heeded by gintens, spendth: ft. book-wo m. Lud hypocrites. Truth is the foundation of instruction, and habitual regard for it is absolutely It was not dutil some four or five years. He was not dutil some four or five years. He who walks by the light since that a gentleman from New York of it has the advantage of the mid-day interested in the publication of a weekly sun; he would spurn it goes forth amid

clouds and darkness. A.WORD TO MOTHERS-Why will not mothers know that to invite and possess the confidence of their daughters is to seenre them from evil?-Never make them affaid to tell you anything, never make, them ashamed of the natural desire to have attention from the other sex. Admit the liking for it as belonging to youth—to your past youth—but at the same time enforce the judicious timing of it, and above all encourage a frank avivaliof; and sympathy with their youth ul prefiser. Miny a young girl now lost to herrelf and society might have been saved by such a course. Harsh rebuke of these natural feelings is like pruning all the leaves and buds and blooms from a young plant, lest stray insects should light upon it. Fanny Peru

HE SPAIN. I SEE BAYONNE, Sept. 12.—Cannon and other munitions of war for the Carlists were landed yesterday at Lequito, coast

of Bisay. . Madrid, September 12.—The Intransigente troops made a sortie from Carthagena yesterday, but were unsuccessful in thir efforts to pierce the line of the besieging forces, and returned to the city.

The situation here and throughout the country is improving. country is improving. A large portion of the Reserves called out has been assembled and its equipment is progressing. The Goverment is capable of puting 330,000 effective forces into the field. The command of the Army of the North has been confided to Zabala. General Furon will en a vigorous campaign in Catalonia with ten thousand men. The resources of the northern provices have been exhausted by the war and exactions of the Carlists. The necessaries of life even have become scarce, and thousand of families are reduced to indigence. The Carlists keep to the mountains: being without

cavalry they do not dare to descend to the plains in any considerable numbers. The express train which left Vittoria this morning for Madrid, while going at full speed rans off the track. The cars were badly wreeked and many passengers killed, among them one General, and several other persons of eminence. The cause of the disaster is unknown.

Gbstruction were placed by Carlist yesterday on the railway from Saragossa to Pampeluna, and a train was thrown from the track near Tafalla. No one

Six persons were killed and thirty-two njured by the accident to the train from Vittoria.

A dispatch from Washington to New York says advices have been received there that a dangerous operation is about to be performed upon vice. President Wilson, and if his strength; fails under it his physicians think it doubtful if he will live until the opening of Congress. The controversy between Gen. D. II.
Hill and Parson Brownlow is still going
on. In his letter, Hill says: Brownlow to use that he still lives. Yes, he does drag out a miscrable existence apparently that he may stall as a mon-ument of the effects of wickedness and the malignity of Satan, which can thus transform a human being into a hideous and glassily wreek, J ering at Heaven and abhorred by mankind.

Mr. W. Thomas, a good citizen of this county, residing near. Pinson's Store, went down in his well last Saturday, and was sufficated by the ga: The presence of this gas can always be detected by lowering a lighted candle, when it will extinguish: i'. A little precaution in

this will save many lives. however, Mr. Themas was aged 55 years on Family Courses. Berlin proposes to ruse a monument to the memory of Carl Wilhelm, the au-ther of the "Wacht am Blein!" Then call him a whole division of the German

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1978.

The largest sale of short horned cattle that ever has been made, took place in Utien, New York, on the 10th inst.sand dollars, another twenty seven thou-

The following numbers drew prizes worth recording, at the Rome Fair .amount than \$1, and we have not the the resewood piane; 168 drew the parlor organ; 103 drew the silver tea set; 211 49, 58, 252, each drew ten dollars; 892, 660, 126, 254, 439, 273, 422, 625, 421, 788, 562, 799, 469, 432, 807, 46, 86, 304, 900, & 669 each drew five dollars.

The enemies of Ben Butler in the Massachusetts State Republican Convention thought they had him when they introduced a resolution denunciatory of the back salary steal which he in his speeches had defended; but Benjamin was equal to the emergency, and completely turned the tables on them when he arose and said the back salary steal bill was passed by a Republican Congress, and was signed by a Republican President, and that he was ashamed of his advocacy of no measure which the Republican party [as in this case] was responsible for. Thereupon the Republicans in that Massachusetts Republican Convention wished they had said nothing about the salary steal.

chaps, "Vox Populi" and "Many Vo- cumbers bigger. ters," who always turn up just before elections and subside directly they are over, have them a good time? Won't they suggest candidates and sing their they cut capers for awhile? Ah, a wonderful pair are V. P. and M. V.!

exercises of Roanoke College opened on please say to that editor that he had man than would have done by a dozen the 3rd of September, under the most better have Mr. "Dan" bring another, encouraging auspices indeed. About if he wishes to claim said superiority, as hours his lungs were as sound as if they fifteen States and Territories were repfifteen States and Territories were rep- old Calhoun can beat that cucumber .-

representing its advantages. He was a burne county. The truth of the above noss and most pleasing address; and it doubt. gratifies us to see from the last catalogue sent us that he now holds a professorship in the Institution-deservedly no

The Incendiary General, Sherman, has written a letter in which he attemps to refute the truthful statement of Federal Colonel Stone, and fix the odium of the burning of Columbia on the Southern troops. We may now expect another letter from him to the effect that the broad road of devastation that marked his passage through Georgia and South Carolina, and the complete destruction of all species of property in the Valley of Virginia was the work of the Southern troups. In short, that the Southern people just went about generally, butning up their own houses, mills, parus, fences, wheathelds, towns and cities Good Logician Sherman.

ted with the organization of Granges are so anxious for the spread of the order, why do they not appoint more Deputies? Here everybody is waiting to see and know about this matter, and we have stead of the classical Autonius or the only three or four men boging over the State forming Granges, with their aphimself with the grace and polish of an pointments months alread, when, if they accomplished gentleman's ex-waiter, were solicitous for the rapid spread of His habiliments are in the latest French the order, there would be at least one style, and his appearance always neat and genteel, and his bearing by no Deputy to each County in the State .-Deputy to each County in the State.—
Is it because three or four men wish to Without the dash and art of Pinchback pocket all the Deputies' fees (and we presume there are such fees,) for organizing Granges, that they make the farmers await their elegant convenience?—

Without the dignity and port, he is also free from the austere and chilling granders of the lamented Dunn. Trot out more Deputies Mr. Head Man, engaging individual, and improvement proceed. People up this way are curious to know more about it. It seems the people of the South have been made to wait years until it-got good foothold in the North-west lest Southern countenance of it.

He is, too, one of the source of the source ways, and has some sympathy for even his unfortunate white one application was had, in which he came out with flying colors, being a beautiful this cash.

Should be realize this expectation, we superclation, we J. J. Northfleet, of Hale county, has and let the Grange movement proceed west, lest Southern countenance of it should make it odious to the people of gate his name, and style himself the that section; and even now it proceed worthy successor to that illustrious Rocautiously down this way. But as before remarked the people of this country can afford to wait. We have been used to "back seats" since the war.

According to Gen. Law it takes nine men and four women to form a Grange. The entrance fee for charter members is Mr. P. F. Duffy, a gentleman of three dollars for males and fifty cents for Northern birth, who fought in the Fedfemales. Those who join afterwards eral army against the South, now an estudent the balloted for and take the degrees teemed citizen of North Carolina, and the editor of the Greensparo Patriot. The entrance fee for such members is in the following terms in the last numbers of the contract the last numbers of the contract the last numbers in the last numbers of the contract the last numbers in the last numbers five dollars for males and two dollars ber of his paper:
"He said that if Southern people for females.

Sambo is a great disturbing element, and there is no lack of fools to put him gers of theatres and charity institutions. Lately he charged successfully the Good All other prize numbers drew no larger Templars, and now he has got the Patrons of Husbandry in Missouri and Arroom to record them. Number 562 drew kansas in a stew, and his black cohorts press Gulfward. He claims to be an humble tiller of the soil, and nothing drew one hundred dollars in gold; 578 & will content him until be sees Dinah dollars; 351, 935, 57, 847, 630, 425, 214, what the National Grange would grant a dispensation to a colored lodge, should a sufficient number apply, but it is left discretionary with the State Granges, we believe, whether or not they would admit a colored Master of a Grange.

> How is this for a Cucumber! The communication below, as will be seen from its date, has lain over for some time - unavoidably of course. It was not discarded-only pickled for a couple of weeks: and we now present it for the consideration of the Louisiana his big cucumber.

The fact is Alabama in general and old Calhoun in particular can lay it on to Louisiana in anything except gun boats and State officials. We acknowledge let says that was the question our inferiority in these items. McKinstry can never hope to rise to the level of the negro Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, and so I did it.

And in this letter I would make manifest the feelings of my heart it language The campaign has opened up lively in general excellence of the notorious Wm. was adequate to thus express these Voters" is heard in the land, although gun boat about next election time. But married ladies to write me at once and let there are few offices to fill. If such is our farmars are hardier and more inde. The know their terms. the case in Ohio, under the circumstan- pendent, our girls are healthier, rosier, with every office in the State from that more abundant, diversified and valuable be filled? Won't those ubiquitous old of crops than in Louisiana, and-our cu-

> DAVISVILLE, ALA. Sep. 3rd, 1873. Editors Republican:

praises through the nowspapers? Won't issue of Aug, 23rd an article headed "Big Cucumber," in which the superiority of Lousiana soil to any in the United States was asserted. because a enprospect of a much larger representation. five eighth inches. This encumber was look at a certain place on the wall.

> H. T. PERSONS. [New Orleans Herald] HAIL CÆSAR.

Salvetel Salvetel Vive le Roil Vive le Roil Casus Cæsar Antonius now reigns in Louisiana. The Constitution of Louisiana instals him on the throne by virtue of the absence of William Pitt Kellogg. A little cocoanut headed pure African, who, some twelve years ago, regarded himself, fortunate to stand bebind a centleman's chair at a respecta-ble dinner party and fulfill the func-tions of a waiter and valet, now occupies the chair once filled by the Baron Carondelet, by Don O'Reilly, by W. C. C. Claiborne, by Robertson, Roman, Mouton, Johnson, and other distinguishod representatives of the Anglo-Saxon or Caucasian race. Some sentimentalists may think this a great descent for Louis ians, but it is not so regarded by our brethren of the North, who rather exult Here is the idea; if these men entrus-d with the organization of Granges are oppressed negro. Nor does it give us, special grief or self-abasement. Our monarch—we call him Antoine out of courtesy to the ancient population, in-

Altogether, he, Antoine is rather an engaging individual, and improvement see no reason why he should not elo man, who gave such renown to the name of the pious Antonina. We can, at least bear him with renignation, not to say relief and gratification, as long as

Kellogg may be absent. Jacksonville needs more residences.—
Several people who would like to come and live in Jacksonville to give their smildren educational advantages, are deterred from so doing for want of house terred from so doing for want of house in Atlanta, about eighteen months ago Mr. Goesset, in the same neighborhood totally wiping it out.

—A young married man in Water-ville dreamed that he stood on a high bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into bank, railroad track, with a train approach to the foll into the following track to to the following track to the farm

What A Northern Seldier Thinks of Mr. Davis' Speech.

them they would to day be enjoying their independence, and it is true.

The leaders of the war party in the

One cow brought forty thousand six forward on every occasion. Whenever North lied to the people of the North hundred dollars, another thirty-five thousand says forward on every occasion. Whenever North lied to the people of the North hundred dollars, another thirty-five thousand says forward on every occasion. ly for awhile, and, if he sees nothing port of the Northern people and the price paid for ten of the Duchess stock "rights" and goes for it. He is a chronic was twenty-one thousand seven hundred dollars each, or two hundred and seven thousand dollars for the ten.

The Collegian of the Duchess stock "rights" and goes for it. He is a chronic They went into the war with the cry of Union on their lips and it was this cry that filled their armies which swarmed over the South. When charged by the terror of railroad conductors, and the nightmare of hotel keapers and the street State. the rights of citizens and States, they denied it strenously and filled their dungeons with editors and speakers who had the courage to charge them with it. had the courage to charge them with it.

An yet we have seen all this brought about, and more, too, than we ever dreamed of, and not only the Southern of Ames. Curtis is a carpet-bag negro, people, but also the Northern people a mean; malignant and venomous scouncheated. as Mr. Davis expresses it

These may be unpleasant truths for Mr. drew one nundred dollars in gold; 5/8 & will content him until he sees Finah Davis, or any one elve to utter, but still 467 each drew fifty dollars; 320, 257, shine as Flora and Ham Fat officiate as they be truths nevertheless, and all the 802, 541 & 474 each drew twenty-five Husbandman. There is no doubt but pens in the Radical domain cannot anwrite them.

> A Big Marriage Proposal. [From the Washington Republican.]

JACKSON, MADISON COUNTY, TENN. August 7, 1873,—Ladies of the Treasury Department of U.S. Washington, D. C. Dear Ladies - The writer was in Washington on Monday last and among the many scenes which fell within his view of curiosity, art and beauty, the finest f them all was the general appearance of those fair ones who dwell within the walls of the great cash house of the broad

And as was the Persian Shah charmed editor who lately called our attention to with the art and spleudor of English inallured with the beauty of those fair ones. I, perhaps, would rather have known some of you separate but how to form the acquaintance of any of you, as Ham fortune favors the brave and never abandons the just and in that hour she stood

by me and kindly whispered write to all, Ohio, and already the voice of "Many Pitt Kellogg, albeit he may get him a rows. I want those who want to be

You may think that character has the case in Ohio, under the circumstan-ces, how will it be in Alabama next year' ruddier and prettier, our minerals are to find affection, but the facts in the case are that I am a curpet-bagger, and have of Chief Justice to that of Constable to and our soil adapted to a greater variety a retty fair struggle to live among these heathens, with much less to make any pretensions toward their daughters. So those who help the sad soul of suffering bumanity in the dreary hours of impendbid me live in hope. My age is 22, and 6 feet tall, and fair to look upon; my name for this time I withhold, and those writing will for the time address "C. A.

""Two years ago he gave his young heart to the Saviour, and io used the Presbyterian L.," Jackson, Madison county, Tenn.

The Governor of Illinois recently par-We leave from a slip sent us from the cumber four feet long had been raised they said he was dying of consumption. Roanoke, (Salem Va.,) Times that the Well, Messrs editors, will you That pardon did more for that young bottles of cod liver oil. In twenty-four

A Sioux City lady went to a gallery resented by the students in attendance Mr. G. W. Milam of this place raised to have her picture taken. After puton the first day of the session, with the one which measured four feet, eleven and tring her in position, the artist put the prominent than the rest, it was his cherful plate in the camera, and told her to obedience to his parents. But he is gone. It will be remembered that Mr. Julius measured in the presence of Messrs. J. wasn't certain of seeing it. well from Dreher, then a student at this College, F. Davis and J. C. McDaniel of this where she sat, and so got up, and walked was at Jacksonville some three years ago place and A. M. McDaniel, E.q. of Cle over to it, but failed to discover anything curious about it.

When there is not a breath of air

young gentleman of the utmost frank- statement can be established beyond a stirring, and you are in danger of stifling attempt to light a eigar out doors, and you will be surprised at the breeze that will start up. We have seen a man try this experiment in a dead calm, and by the time he had scratched thirteen matches it was really so windy as to be uncomfortable.

> An aged couple on Wooster street:are. very fond of checkers, and play quite frequently. When he beats at the game, she loses her temper, and declares she will not play again. It texes him to have her act so, but he controls his irritation, and talks to her about it. He tells her it is wrong for people at their age in life to be disturbed by such trifles and shows her so clearly the folly of such a course that she becomes ashaued of her weakness and returns to the game and plays it so well that she beats him. Then he throws the checkers in one direction and kicks the board in another, and says he will never play with anybody who cheats so all-firedly, and stalks moodily to bed, and leaves her to pick up the things.—Danbury News.

Map the Farm. The Sashville Rural Sun, says each farmer ought to have a plant of his farm, with each field correctly laid down and named or numbered. Nothing would so much conduce to the adoption of a system of working the farm. It would be sure to set him to thinking and planning how best to work to save work. And once the farmer adopts a system of farming he starts on the road to success It matters not that the system is not the best that could be devised, so long as it is a system it is infinitely to be preferred to the hap-hazard practice of many farmers ... Montgomery Advertiser.

A revival has been in progress for two weeks at Elba, Coffee county, and large numbers have joined the Methodist Church.

J. J. Northfleet, of Hale county, has on his farm one stalk of cotton (Texas seed) which has on it 400 bolls and 200 squares, and another (Dixon seed,) with 610 bolls and squares.

The Cherokee Advertiser is informed that on the 20th ult, during a storm, lightwing struck two pine trees on the farm of Dr. A. M. Pratt, near Howel's

Death by a Rattlemake.

OAE LEVEL, Cleburne Co. Ala.] Sept. 13th, 1873.

MR. GBANT: " Rev. Thomas Wallace, a very worthy ninister of the Congregational Methodist Church, in this neighborhood, hav-ing gone out on the evening of the 11th inst. to drive up his cattle, was bitten inst to drive up his cattle, was bitten by a Rattle make, and died in six hours, aged 65 years. W. P. HOWELL.

A revival of religion has been going on for some weeks near Williams Sta-tion, in Barbour county. Some seventy or eighty passons have already joined. Rev. E. Tucker, from Indiana, who

has been controlling the negroes of Hinds county, Miss., and pocketing the offices, meeting with the cold shoulder from his colored brethren, has packed his carpet-bag and gone home. The Brandon Republican speaks of the buternatorial candidates in Mississippi thus: "Ames is a bond-payer, a non-resident, and one of the most malig-

Gen. Joe Johnston declined to answer questions on Grearism, not being a suizen of the United States as he informed the interviewer, who met with a imilar recoption from Gen. Beauregard. Rev. John B. Hentz. of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Lought a railroad ticket at East St. Louis, Monday night, sat down to wait for the train and died.

The Birmingham News thinks a certain paper with a patent outside would be improved by being patented all the verite wherever used, and create a rapid deway through.

It is told of Bob Duke, the Democratic member of Congress from the Lynchburg (Va.) district, that when the retroactive salary bill had been passed and become a law, Bob (who had been a Confederate officer) walked around to the sergeant-at-arms, and drew his ex-tra pay, and turning to a crowd of Congressmen near by, remarked, as he pock eted the sung sum, "Gentlemen, this just pays me for three of my niggers!"

"A side-splitting farce."—The Graphic balloon ascension.

In Memoriam

A happy home is made desolate—the Angel of Death hovered around it for a few days, then laid hold upon one of its inmates and carried his spirit away-away to another home which Jesus has prepared for those who love him. W. R. HUBBARD, third son of W. R. and M. A. Hubbard, died near Jacksonville on Tuesday evening at 2 0'clock. August 26th, 1873, aged fourteen years two months and seven days. He was violently attacked with billious fever, and on the evening of the fifth day of his illness breathed his last. Being delirious throughout his sickness, he left no dying testimony;

the Saviour, and joined the Presbyterian Church, in the communion and fellowship of which he lived only two short yearslong enough to endear himself by his quiet and orderly walk, not only to its membership, but to all who loved Jesus.

Willie-was a gentle, kind-hearted, good boy, with a sprightly mind, well cultivated; s fondness for books and especially for the Bible. Many noble trait, were exhibited in leaving four parents, devoted brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn his early departure, but "not as th cse who have no hope," for he has teft this precious memento, that he has exchanged communion with the church on earth for the communion of "the General Assembly and Church of the first born who are written in Heaven."

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Jacksonville, Feb. 8, 1873.—tf.

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Rabbit Town 10 8th Cross Plains, 99th & 10th Market 11th 6 14th a 15th

14 17th & 18th 13 21st & 22d 11 24th & 25th 2 27th & 28th " Come out promptly and note the folowing notice from the County Treas-

Yours Truly, E. McCLELEN, Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 11, 1873. Jury Tickets and common County Claims, registered in 1866-7-8 & 9 will pay County Tax. Yours Truly,
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A Liberal Proposition.

The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circulation of our paper, and to assist in the accomplishment of this object, we now make the following proposition:

To all new subscribers, who will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the year 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance. They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, for the advance price of one year. We will also, if desired, furnish. "Wood's Household Magazine," an able and interesting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tone, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra.

This proposition will be kept open while there is any advantage in it.

The protracted meeting is still in progress at this writing with increasing interest.

Our thanks are due our old friend James Gidley, for a basket of the very finest potatoes we have seen this year.

We call attention to a new and cheap Sewing Machine offered by Jerome B. Hudson & Co., New Extreme Malignity of the Plague at

THE FIRST BALE.—The first bale. of Cotton was brought to town by Mr. J. L. Whisenant, and sold to

Interesting to Merchants.

The wholesale Boot & Shoc house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have received their Fall Stock, which is unuto Merchants at New York prices. from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples here in a few days.

We have received a letter from Mr. Savory, of Talladega, stating that ample separate accommoda- "The deaths yesterday far exceed- they really are. The resources of nature are we've ever had. The balance of our tion will be made for whites on the ed those of any day since the not easily exhausted. Even when strength mitted to the taste of the printer.)

Atlanta excursion train—from four commencement of the epidemic. and appetite fail, when the eyes are heavy You who havent-bought goods from to five cars—and that every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Over a hundred ladies and guests. Over a hundred ladies and well as the increased number of sick.

On last Monday night, Mr. Laban Woodworth, a citizen of this county, complained of a violent pain in the stomach, and, in order to allowate the pain, he took two strong doses of spirits of camphor, which failed, however, to produce the desired effect, his stamach continuing to pain him until about midnight, when he commenced vomiting, and upon examining what had been vomited, Mrs. Woodworth found a snake about 7% inches long, being about one-fourth of an inch in diameter, with whitish belly and brown back, flat immensely cool, and it is hoped an head, eyes intact, with forked early frost will soon stop the protongue protruding; in fact, a genuire snake. The snake was dead, the strong camphor making it too hot for his snakeship. The snake s now in the office of Dr. Dick McGuffin, of Quincy, Kentucky, where the curious can see for themselves. Mr. Woodworth's health all messages relating to the relief of citizens of Shreveport, and to years past, his stomach being his main ailment. Mr. Woodworth is about seventy years old and is the father of Captain Ben Woodworth is father of Captain Ben Woodworth one desiring to contribute to the country to send free via Sedalu, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to J. F. Thompson, Southern Passenger Agent Chattanooga, Tenn., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. questions will be cheerfully and promotion answered.

By Telegraph.

LOUISIANA

The People of Vermillion Parish Hanging Affeged Cattle Thieves Wherever Caught.

NEW IBERIA, LA., Sept. 18. The parish of Vermillion has, for

ers, been infested with cattle The people have been unin redress by process of and last month organized a

vigilance committee as the lat resort. A large number of thieves and their confederates were given notice to leave within a specified time, but instead of doing so armed themselves and threatened to destroy the town of Abbeville. The vigilants pressed them, and they scattered. It is reported that three of the band were hung on Friday, the 5th inst. Wednesday night, the 10th inst., one of those who were endeavoring to escape was arrested under civi process at Brashear, and while en route here was taken from the steamer Minnie Avery at Jeanearette by a squad of armed men and ette by a squad of armed men and dinary cases of sprains, bruses and hung in front of Dr. Dungerous, aches, but even the dread paralysis will residence, three miles above that yield to its powerful penetrating indutown. All sorts of vague rumors are affoat here concerning the number executed, but no positive information can be obtained.

Stave Ship Captured.

LONDON, Sept. 13.

A dispatch has been received at Next week the lawyers will go the Admiralty office from the commander of the British steam sloope Daphne, announcing the capture in Gadsden.

The Admiralty office from the commander of the British steam sloope Daphne, announcing the capture in the Indian Ocean, near the Zychelle brough, who thought I should at least the Indian Ocean, and the Indian Ocean, and the Indian Ocean, and the Indian Ocean, and In Islands, of a slave ship upon which try to do something. From that time I there had been horrible suffering commenced repidly improving, and now, there had been horrible suffering. commenced repeats improving, and now, after having used five bottles, find my Small-pox had raged on the ship and out of 300 slaves taken on board, 250 died. The remaining 50 were terribly emaciated from disease and want.

> YELLOW FEVER Shreveport - the Cases Increasing.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14. The Picavune special from Shreve- wide awake, so lively and entertaining, yet port says: "The disease is a genu- always so chaste and refined. It is a reguine yellow fever of a very malignant | lar little go-ahead, too, as comparison be-Rowan, Dean & Co., at 171 cents. type. It is almost impossible to tween its numbers will prove. We learn arrive at any reliable information that the firm of S. S. Wood & Co. dissolved as to whether there is any abate- in March last, the "Co." (S. E. Shutes, ment of the fever. The sudden change in the weather has proved fatal to the sick. The Howard Assually large. They propose to sell sociation is well organized, and is doing noble service; but there is This is no boast. They are reliable, and great need of assis ance in nurses as well as funds. The city being almost depopulated, it is impossible to obtain a sufficient number of nurses to attend the sick. Drs. Henry Smith, John J. Reiley and J. F. Terrey Dr. Hurd is due to-

morrow morning. The Times of this morning says:

day-the People Fleeing

MEMPRIS. Sept. 14.

There was considerable excitement here to-day consequence of the address published this morning by the Board of Health in regard to the prevalence of the yellow fever, and a great many left the city. Several new cases are reported in the southern part of the city this afternoon. The total number of interments reported to the Board to-day were fourteen, eleven of whom died of yellow fever. The weather last night and to-night was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph Co. instructs Superintendents of Telegraph Offices from St. Louis to Texas, either of throughout the country to send free

ferred money, however, through a banking house without cost, and can transfer whatever may offer unless banking house at Shreveport

should be closed by sickness. The last messenger at Shreveport is down sick this morning. No report of the affliction can possibly exaggerate the actual condition of the town.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 15.

The disease is genuine yellow fe ver. The sudden change in the weather is unfavorable. There is great need for nurses and money. Five nundred are down.

COMMODORE VANDERBLAT has ocen interviewed on the effect of the Grange movement. His language was not exclusively agricul-

Special Notices.

WONDERFUL.

Magic Arnica Liniment will not only cure in the shortest space of time all or

READ THE TESTIMONY. HGAN LAKE, Depot, Miss., May 28 1070.
This is to certify that I was afflicted with general paralysis from January, 1869, my disease commencing with the most intense drowsiness. It seemed, indeed, that I should sleep myself away. I grew rapidly worse, and my case was pronounced softening of the brain by self entirely well.

A. C. LANE. As the aunt of Mrs. Lane, I am perfeetly familiar with all the facts of the above case, and consider the case a re-Mrs. A. W. M. ROSEBROUGH.

The September number of Woon's House HOLD MAGAZINE is on our table. We always have a good word to say for this publication-it is such a whole-souled book-so Mayor of Newburgh,) retaining possession of the magazine, and recalling H. V. Osborne (Tenoroon) as Editor. So, though the publication changed hands, it has not suffered from the management of a new publisher or new editor, but under the redoubled efforts of its energetic proprietor, has gained new force and new attractiveness. Price only one dollar a year. Address

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Undeveloped Vigor.

The feeble and debilitated usually fancy they are in a more hopeless condition than gentlemen are expected to go from The sudden change from hot and Talladega. Train will leave on the sulfry Friday evening to cold chilly no doubt hastened the deaths of return.

Attention is invited to the adpoint to the adpoint to the manufacture of the sum of the normal cold wind from the North had the effect to purify the atmosphere, and in the Mostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Serve of latent power behind such pulpable evidences of weakness. Various modes of treatment are resorted to by physicians in the hope of developing and rendering, available this store of sleeping vitality, but the surest, and indeed the only thoroughly, safe surest, and indeed the only thoroughly, safe and relatible means of awakening the dorman energies of the system is a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Electricity, we have the purify the atmosphere, and in the Mostetter's Stomach Bitters. Electricity, Attention is invited to the advertisement of Ed. L. Woodward in another column. He expects soon to have from New York a large line of the Goods mentioned in his advertisement, which he proposes to sell for Cash and consequently Cheap. We are glad to see him in the Dry. Goods and Grocery business again, and hope to see the old stand soon stocked to its fullest capacity and running over with customers as in the days of old.

That Old-Snake Again.

In others. The rain and cold wind from the North had the effect to purify the atmosphere, and in the opinion of our physicians will be conducive to the health of those who are now well, and will assist many to recover who stood the ordeal of the sudden change. It is estimated that 500 persons are often evil. All physical debility proceeds either from a derangement of the functions of the assimilating, secretive and vital organs, or from a stuggish constitution. In either case, and also in cases where both causes exist, the Bitters will invariably produce an immediate and salutary change in the Howard Association reports the arrival of nurses and physicians from New Orleans, and says the physicians pronounce the disease genuine fever in an epidemic form. No abatement to-day.

Elexen Deaths in Memphis Yester—day—the People Fleeing increase of fiesh; and a healthier complec-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; Probate Court of Calhoun County.

Estate of Wm. Bale. dec. Estate of Wm. Baled deci.

Inst Will and Testamentary, under the lest Will and Testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun County, Ak. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said batate will be required to present the same wishis the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

JOHN M. PATTERSON,

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873, THE attention of Justices of the JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873,
The attention of Justices of the
Peace and other Officers is called to Art.
3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. All
percens can pay fines assessed against
them up to this date in any registered
clair against the fine and forfeiture
fund. After this date, in accordance le passed at the last session of the legitimer, fines and forfeitures LER. must be paid a reasir, or in claims paya-ble according to their registered num-bers. The attention of Justices of the Peace is also called to semi-annual set-tlements with the Treasurer, which are now required by law.
JOSHUA DRABER, Jr.

July 5, 1873, 5t.

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great vegetable specific will be manifested in an improved appetite, a more cheerful frame of mind, gradual veturn of strength, and the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north

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Sep. 13, 1873.-3t.

REGULAR MAIL HACK.

it would require ten days. Any of the steamer Potomac, and John W. Woodworth, County Assessor.

Memphis, Sept. 15.

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Fourteen interments yesterday and several deaths in the Southern portion of the city. Many are leaving.

Thirty deaths of yellow fever are leaving.

Thirty deaths of yellow fever are leaving are now of the city. Only one death reported among the blacks in the Northwestern part of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city. Only one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of Pophar size of the city one death reported South of the city one death reported South of the city one death reported South of the city of the city of the city of the ci

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By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Payton Rowan and against Lase Frank. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cath, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Monday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to wit: One Lot, North of the Court-house on the left hand-side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privite lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania Tannery. Levied upon as the property of Isaac Frank to satisfy said if fa this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873.

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LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun County, Alabama, on the 18th day of Aug., 1873: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-

diate payment.
MARY J. READ, Adm'x. Aug. 23, 1873, -6t.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one venditioni exponss issued from the Circuit (Jourt of Calhoun County and to me directed, I will offer for sale, on Monday the 6th day of Oct. next, before the Court House door, between the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the following described land, to-wit the south half of the northwest quarter of sec. 16 township 16, range 8—Eighty acres more or less—to estisfy at execution in my hands in favor of Enos H. Brazleton against J. C. S. Timberlake.

ton against J. C. S. Timberlake. C. P. READ, Sheriff C. C. Aug. 30. 1873-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cultion County.

Probate Court, Ang. 29, 1873.

This day ame Bachael P. Castleberrs for horself and as the next friend of the children of J. B. Castleberry, dee'd, viz. Eva. James P. trail John R. Castleberry, and presented her fection in writing representing that Bernley Stone dee'd made and executed his last will and testaheat, which will and testaheat. The probate in the said Probate Court for Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in the year 1863.

Petitioner further states, from infor-

1863.
Petitioner further states, from information and belief, that said will, together with the record thereof have been destroyed and entirely lost.
Petitioner further states, that the following named averages ears the converse. Petationer further states, that the following named persons are the non-resident heirs and legatees of said decedent, viz:—Nancy Colvin and Charlotte Simpson, who reside in the State of South Carolina, post office unknown to your petitioner, and Sarah Lay, wife of—Lay, when last heard from resided in Green county, Alabama, and Cisby Thomas who did reside in Coesa county Alabama, whose present residences are

will be paid in subscription dues to the Bepteblican. Apply at this office.

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A. WOODS, Judge of

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As follow Him Through death and tribulation: A kingdom grand, divine, Where men shall greep the light Of love and sacrifice, And strine

In God's own likeness-pure and strong and bright As an aurora kindling the dark night With quick transfiguration Of throbbing reso color-sword flashes

It helds no sunny lands Of vacant ideness—no misty splendor

Of selfish passion, raptuously tender. This is no narrow heaven, cold and gay: No chilly grave Of every thought, endeavor and emo-

But the fresh morning of celestial day The first advancing wave In the eternal ocean Of God's unceasing everlasting love.

But like a dove, Houseless on the wide deep, I almost shiver In the grand, sweet dream,

And seem
To fear it as a timid child fears sleep
On a bright river. Give me a warm nest Of human sympatities to love and la-

bor rist;
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In the resurrection, Shall I, O Lord, once more Work hand in hand

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That God who forged this link
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And even now are with us everywhere, [N. Y. Johnnal of Commerce. Patrons of Husbandry.

E. M. Law arrived in our city yesshould have engaged the attention of our people long ago, and the manner which he was listened to. evidenced the desire of our people to be informed as to the subject, or | Nothing could dissuade them from ganizations and general workings of Granges.

One of the subjects of the Patrons of Husbandry, as set forth by started, the prophet sold there was General Law, is to bring the planters of the country together, that by their united councils they might be journey that the oldest person able to investigate and discover the sources of the impositions and abn- ficed, because he being the oldest ses to which they have been subject, can tell the Lord most about any and that by their united chorts of use On examination it was found they might be able to correct il em. to be a woman. She was taken and Bring producer and consumer to confined in in outhouse until a gether. Dispense with multiconen Sick of pocular growth could be gether. Dispense with multionen sick of peculiar growth could be and the loss from unnecessar; exfound, with which sing that be kill-tra charges, pickings and steadings ed. She did not seem to mind her which have always to be sustantial danger, but rather to rejoice. She by these two leading classes.

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higher and better regulated system dound to the interest of not only farmers, but as all others are dependent upon them for whatever of hoping to get ralief. He says he prosperity they enjoy, to every was forced to emerge from a temother department of business also, perature of 140 degrees into a cold.

He mentioned as a somewhat unplunge. a Tho afollowing day she expected development which has could scarcely speak, and now he is presented itself to him during his voiceless. travels through the country, the fact that furners, generally read Let no one say there is nothing very little. Many of them have no sit a name. An active young wan books, take no newspapers cor lit- ha ing the patronyme of the great was little and the great was lit

scientific or intelligent system of agriculture.... Houses, yards, fences and lands are neglected, To stimulate a necessary reform in all these things is one of the objects of the

Among the objections to Granges that has presented themselves was, first : Itis a secret organiza tion. He spoke of scorecy as an element of strength, and pointed to the pldents and strongest orders to be found as those around which was thrown the most imperetrable se crecy.-While there is no objection to a general knowledge of their

general object, the deliberations

and internal working of Granges

members. Second. Women are admitted .-While he did not advocate but deplored the woman's rights question, there was no intelligent reason why wives, sisters and daughters should not exercise their restraining, refining and elevating influences upon the hardier sons of toil, While deliberating with reference to those things about which all were equal-

from them a strong influence of the kind, as has been the case in the Northwest, the introduction of pospiritum white,
And cloudy violet, burning into sight.
Ahi this is not a kingdom made with hards.

Northwest, the introduction of political issues within the Grange was strictly forbidden, and subjected the violator of this prohibition to the violator of this prohibition to expulsion or other punishment.

Fourth. It is of yankee origin. While he did not believe that a good institution should be ignored or rejected because of the place of its origin, he proved by the history and Molasses of the order that it was of Southern origin having had its birth in North Carolina. - Eufaula News.

Religious Leindorn Leions laegroom.

The negroes of Spartenburg, in our neighboring Blace of Bouth an unusual amount of religious fervor. The leader of these insane colored people is a negro named Bobo, and his peculiar forms of worship are described by a correspondent of the Charleston News During the last month a kind of revival has been in progress in Lobo's charch, and a few days ago it eniminuted in one of the greatest For Diseases of the Thront and Lunge, religious demonstrations ever seen ia Matacountry. Bobo, - iron

preaching Christ, went to preaching blusself as "the new propher high in fayor." His doctrine was that the Lord had commanded him to call together the children of Ziin and lead them to the promised Angels who stand and land, distant but one hundred and Beyond the shadow, but once love his land, miles, and where they would land, distant but one hundred and have wings and could fig. After much exhortation and many midnight orgies, he said that the command to march had been received, Assembling to appointment, Gen. that his disciples must sell all they had, and without scrip or sword folterday and addressed a good and low him. He thus persuaded some ence in the Opera flouse during the morning upon this important sub- poor, deluded creatures sold crops, ress was a plain stocks, and everything they had, at practical talk upon a subject which a great cherifice. One man sold his crop, said to be worth six hundred dollars, for one hundred and fifty dellars; another sold a cow-

and calf for one dollar and fifty ets. their purpose. They said it was the cramand of the Lord, and they must chey. Just before they one more thing to be done. It was necessary to the success of the among the faithful must be seeri-

Alls was a damper on the prophe and his followers, but did not all vert them from their purpose. Placing their smallest children and a few provisions in a two-horse wag-On their march several attempts

the new regime, they thomselves they were ero sing the mountains might become farmers and swell the in the direction of Termessee:

general object of the Patrons of Day seem like fiction, but it is true; Husbander is the same as that of the witnesses are here, and I have trade unions, mercantile associa- written no more than what to-day tions, &c. These are to foster, can be heard in any crowd or famprotect and promote their differ- lly circle in this county. The exent interests and that of the Par- offas is the grand theme of converrons of Husbandry is to protect the setion and the wonder of the peofarmer in his rights and induce a pie." - Savannan Meios.

James McDermott, editor of the of agriculture. This would re- Brooklyn Sunday Press, went to the Turkish baths in Brooklyn re-

erary periodicals. They fail to ap- "bulloom buster" started on a footpredate the necessity for keeping ran this morning, fell down and informed as to the correlational of gett. Tup wanted a new spaper the day, and here never thought of aroun grand took a lack and changing from the way tather by for heave, this process and took a lack and did or in any way enter a more Graphiced.—Indiangent Journal.

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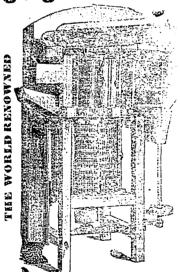
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There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them as we will." For its truth we do not youch, but it was told us by a gallant ex Federal officer several years ago; who by his manner in relating it, seemed to be famillar with his subject, and spoke as one illar with his subject, and spoke as one detailing circumstances with which every one was, or should be familiar. His story was in substance about this: During the year 1864 Thomas E. Bramlette was Governor of Kentucky, and Stephen G. Burbride was the commander of a department of which Kentucky composed a portion, or perhaps all. The adsed a portion, or perhaps all. The administration of President Lincoln had ple of Kentucky. To the people of the State were bitterly opposed—both Union
State were because were scraped and papered, the wood work painted, a new carpet
laid, and by nightfall Patrick, as he surveyed the wholesome change, congratulated himself on the wonderous achiev-State were bitterly opposed—both Union men and Southern sympathizers. The Governor had made a protest against the policy of the Administration toward the State, and had been repelled with coldness, if not insult. Their bravest soldiers in the Federal army, viz: Woodford and Jacob, had been removed from their generating and imprisoned for their commands and imprisoned for speaking their sentiments in opposition to the rapid striggs of the administration toward the military despotism which afterwards prevailed. All over the counatterwards prevailed. All over the country friends and relatives of the best families in the State, both Union and Confederate, were tried by military commissions ordered by the merciless Sherman and selected by the brutal Burbridge, and shot like dogs because cowardly renegales from both armies had been prowling over the country stating here and

only required a leader to throw off the yoke and bid defiance to the Washing-ton Covernment. Such a leader presented himself; he was a man of commanding talents and dauntless courage; yet his heart yearned toward the people of his State, he shrunk from plunging them into the vortex of despair into which he knew they would descend if his scheme failed. He was trusted by that element in Kentucky which doubtless, at that time, composed a majority of the people, that element which clung to the government because they did not see the

tendency of Mr. Lincoln's policy, but who had now gotten their eyes open and who had now gotten their eyes open and were truly alarmed. That leader was Thomas E. Bramlette, the then Governor of Kentucky. He proceeded cautiously; through his efforts, or by some fortuitous circumstances, many of the Kentucky volunteer regiments in the Endred group ways at that particular Federal army were at that particular time stationed in Kentucky; in many of the counties companies of militia were organized, armed and drilled for the ostantial transfer of the control tensible purpose of protection against the guerilla. The militia were enrolled, frequently assembled and drilled; the hour had arrived when Governor Bramlette thought it was time to strike. He wrote a proclamation in which he set forth the unconstitutional measures of

the Administration; the oppressions of the people of Kentucky by the Washington Government: the facts that our property was not respected; the lives of our men at the mercy of the military commissioners organized to convict; re-calling the Kentucky volunteers from the front and ordering those Kentucky troops in the State as a nucleus around which to organize the army of Kentucky and hoisting the "old flag," assert the rights of the State, and demand them

at the point of the bayonet. Before the plan was completed Burbridge got wind of it, and at once started to Washington. Gov. Brauletts, finding he had been betrayed, and knowing it would be ruin to the State to pre-cipitate the revolution before the people were prepared and plans completed, went to A. G. Hodges, the publisher of the Frankfort Commonwealth, then the only Republican paper in Kentneky, told him his plans and his motives, and

asked him as a patriot what he should do Colonel Hodges at once deprecated the idea of revolt, and promised to use his good offices with the President by which harmony could be restored to some extent between the State and Federal Governments, which he did by starting to Washington at once (Burbridge, in the mean time, having been detained in Cincinnatti), and seeing Mr. Lincoln, who agreed, if Governor Bramlette University of Alabama.

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One Chapter in the Secret History of Kentucky During the War-The result might have been tremendous; yet the mere fact of Burbridge finding out the secret perhaps saved the Government and prostrated the South under

What the philosopher Had to show for His Twenty Thousand Dollars.

from the New York Sun.1 The other day, while scrambling out of the great hole in the ground near the San office which the Tribune people are filling up with costly brick and granite. as a monument to the founder of that paper, we picked up a piece of copper ore. The bit of a green rock recalled to mind an amusing incident in the life of the late Mr. Greeley. It occurred many warrs are lower before the years ago, long before the great war was begun, and before the philosopher of Spruce street had dreamed of being the Democratic candidate for President.
The interior third-story editorial room

on Nassau street, so long occupied by Mr. Greeley become exceeding dingy. Its future was in the last stages of dilapi-dation. Various propositions to improve it had been vetued by the occupant, who under it. The furniture was hustled a-side the walls were scraped and paper-ed, the wood work painted, a new carpet laid, and by nightfall Patrick, as he sur-

Next day Mr. Greely, coming in fresh from the screne influences of Dr. Chapin's scrmon, was struck with dumb wonder at the metamorphosis. Without a word he slumped down into his easy chair and thrust his feet under the desk, apparently in fine mood to do justice to bleeding Kansas or castigate the rascally free-traders. Hardly had be touched his seat, however, when he sprang up as though stung, and pointing under his desk, shriked in his squeaki-

est tones:
"What—thief has stolen my specimens; where's my specimens?"

The people from the outer office rushed in at the row, and pretty soon Mr. Greeley was apprised that Patrick O'Rourke was the leader of the vandals

who had despoiled his sanctum.
"Send him up here," yelled Horace; vaults of the establishment, where he was engaged like the good Deacon Smiths wicked partners, in getting up steam on Sunday for Monday's paper O Rourke came in expecting to be complimented for his thorough work—Slow-ly wiping the perspiration from his forehead on his bare brawny arm, he drew up to the editor, his face wretched in

Horace's angry countenance warned poor Patrick that a storm was imminent. "What is it, Mr. Greeley?" he mildly querried. "Pat, where's my specimens?" scream-Horace, pointing to the vacant spot under his desk.

smiling anticipation: But the sight of

"Specimens! Mr. Greeley? Speci-ens!" weakly responded Patrick. "Yes the specimens I kept under there said Horace.
"Well, Mr. Greeley blunted," out Patrick, "I don't know anything about yer specimens: but if ye mane that ould type box full of rocks ye kep there why they only littered up the place, and

I threw'em into the street."
"You danned fool!" screamed Horace, "didn't you know that box of specinens was all I had to show for \$20,000 worth of copper stocks?" and the good man sank hysterically back in his scat to pender on his misfortune, while poor Pat theroughly humbled hurried out to recover what he could of the lost trees. recover what he could of the lost treasures. He succeeded in finding some of them, and put them in the cellar for

them, and put them in the cellar for safekeeping.

This was long, long, ago, and here now is a solitary fragment of that time turning up under the laborer's mattock and testifying to the generous nature of one who might have been a Crossus had he been less eredulous; who might, had he been more worldly-minded, have built in his own lifetime, out of his own hard-carned wealth, the stately structhard-earned wealth, the stately structure it was the dream of his life to found but whose crection he was never designed to witness.—The dreamer is now dust; the busy life but a recollection. Of that great fortune which he won there remains to his children but a crumbling fragment, comparative as inconsiderable as this bit of copper ore.

Johnson in a most unenviable position before the American people. The ex-President cannot afford to remain silent any longer, and his answer to these tere charges is anxiously awaited. Pittsburg Post truly remarks: "It now remains for Andrew Johnson to explain his position in the Mrs. Surratt murder. He permitted that story to go forth that a petition signed by five members of the Board, asking him to commute the sentence of death, had never been presented to him It is not denied that Annie Surratt, her daughter, was prevented an in terview. She was accompanied by Mrs. was made.

The figure the revolt of Kentucky would have cut can be imagined. Sherman beyond Chattanooga would have been compelled to detach a considerable portion of his force to quell the uprising in Kentucky, which would have so weakened him that Johnston would doubtless truth. Let us have the facts," Mistaken Identity

Slimmer really deserves pity for it Shimmer really deserves pity for it certainly was uncommonly rough on him. He was going up to Reading the other day, and when he reached the depot he happened to look into the ladies' room. A woman sat there with a lot of baggage and three children, and before he could have the same than the could be supported by the same than the same criment and prostrated the South under the heel of a galling despotism.

Our informant is yet alive; he is a practicing physician in this State; he fought gallantly for three years in the Federal army, and arose from a captaincy to be Lieutenant Colonel in one of the best regiments Kentucky had in the sorvice. We give the history for what it is worth.

Ilorace's Specimens.

A woman sat there was a large and three children, and before he could defend himself she flung her arms about his neck, nestled her head upon his breast and burst into tears. Slimmer was amazed, indiguant, confounded; and ere he could find utterance for his feelings, she exclaimed: "O, Henry, dear, Henry! We are united at last. Are you well? Is Aunt Martha still alive? Havn't you longed to see your own Louisat?" And she looked into Slimmer's face and clung to him and smiled through isa?" And she looked into Slimmer's face and clung to him and smiled through

her tears.
"Madame," said he, solemnly, "If I am the person alluded to as 'Henry," permit me to say that you have made a mistake. My name is Lemuel, I have

no Annt Martha, and I don't own a solitary Louisa. Oblige me by letting go my coat. It excites remark."

Then she buried her bonnet deeper riten she burded her bonnet deeper pointers, to subserve, I shall, on this into his waiscoat, and began to ery harder than ever, and said, "O, Henry, how how can you treat me so? How can you wordy dissertation on the 'political situation." "Madame, screamed Slimmer. "if

"Madame, screamed Summer. "I you do not cease sopping my shirt bosom and remove your umbrella from my corn, I shall be obliged to call for the police. Let me go, I say."

"The children are here," she perished, "They recognize their dear father. Don't you, children?"

"Yes, yes," they exclaimed. "it's pait's our dear pa." And then they

"Yes, yes," they exclaimed. "it's pait's our dear pa." And then they grappled Slimmer by the trowsers leg and hung to his coat tail.

"Woman!" he shrieked, "this is getting serions Unhand me, I say." And he tried to disengage himself from her embrace—while all the brakemen, and the baggagemaster, and the newsboys stood around, and said his conduct was infamous. In the midst of the struggle a stranger entered with a carpet-bag. a stranger entered with a carpet-bag. He looked exactly like Slimmer-and when he saw his wife in Slimmer's arms he became excited, and he floored Slimmer with that carpet-bag, and sat on him, and snote his nose and caromed on his head, and asked him what he meant. Slimmer was removed on a stretcher, and the enemy went off with his wife and family in a cab. He called next day to apologize. His wife had made the mistake because of Slimmer's likeness to him. And now Slimmer wishes he may soon be kicked in the face by a mule so that he will resemble no other human being on earth.—

The Persecution of Jones. [Max Addler sn the Saturday Evening Post.]

We have no authority for it than Jones himself, and therefore cannot large from the music upon the sands of time, and cheering hearts of Jones himself, and therefore cannot vouch for its truthfulness, Jones told vouch for its truthfulness. Jones told as that he was persecuted nearly to death some time ago by a sewing made tion.—Dr. John Cummings. death some time ago by a sewing ma-chine agent, who wanted him to make a purchase. Unable at last to endure the So Patrick was summoned from the bought a diving-bell and went out 400 miles from land and descended two miles into the ocean to spend a few days in peace. He had hardly touched bottom when he saw the sewing machine man coming down in the divers' armor, carrying with him a shuttle-feed and sixty strong testimonials to the merits of his button-hole attachment Jones informs us that he suddenly rose to the surface and prepared to sail home, but just as the ship's anchor was being hauled over the side, it fell and upset the cook's caboose, scattering the live coals in the ponder magazine. This caused a terri-ble explosion, and Mr. Jones was blown four miles upward into the air. (This is Jones statement, remember.) Just as he began to come down he met the sewing-machine solicitor coming up in a bal-loon, with a bucketful of samples of the lockstitch, and a model of his patent hemmer. When Jones fell he was picked up, and he sailed straight for h As the vessel drew near the dock Jones perceived the agent on the wharf waiting for him with a "noiseless buttonhole attachment." (We thought all buttonholes were necessarily noiseless; but Jones is responsible.) Therupen Jones hid himself in the cabin, and introduced enptain to say to the agent that he, Jones, had died of yellow fever on the voyage. When the sewing machine man heard this he seized a coppy of a certificate from a clergyman's wife, and blew out his brains with a pistol eviden-tly determined to follow Jones into the ext world, and sell him a machine at next world, and sell him a machine at all hazzards. We give this for what it is worth. We only know that Jones was educated by his parents to believe that it was wicked to tell a he.

THANKS.

Mr. M. H. Horn, the man who gave the death-shot to the assassin Lugas, as well his companion Mr. Henry Gray, were amply rewarded by Sheriff Goodwin, who has their reception in full for services rendered in the matter. These gentlemen have received the heartfeit thanks of officers and citizens here, and will be gratefully remembered by every good citizen in the Territory. Sheriff Goodwin, for the prompt and decisive manner, in which he has acted through THE ARTICLES of ex-Governor Foote and the letters of Sec'y Belknap, Judge Advocate General Holt, Secretary of War Bingham, ex-Attorney General Speed, and others, on the Mrs. Surratt murder, place ex-President Andrew Johnson in a most unenviable position before the American people. The ex-President and support our citizens have had ample proof. Mr. Andrew Tyner. Under Sheriff of this Country, for the persistence displayed in President cannot effort to remain silent. following instructions and capturing Subjate, can rest assured that he has won the respect and gratitude of all who uphold law and order. To Mr. Hantz (who was in such imminent peril) as to all citizens who participated in this chase or in any way aided in bringing about the happy result of it, the thanks of the officers and citizens of Yuma country are hereby tendered

Adelbert Ames, son-in-law of Beast Butler, has been nominated as the Radical candidate for Governor of Mississippi. Senator Alcorn has made a stitring speech in opposition to the Ames ticket and announced hims if an inde-pendent candidate for Governor. The

LANGBON DECLINES.—The following letter from Hon. C. C. Langdon, of Mobile, to Maj. Chas. Scott. editor of the Wilcox Vindicator, explains itself: Maj Chas. Scott.—Editor Vindicator: My Dear Sir:—In your paper of the 22d inst., just received; I notice an editorial paragraph, stating that the Evergreen Star had expressed itself in favor of again bringing me into the field as a candidate for Governor, and that the Vindicator warmly approves and sec-Vindicator warmly approves and seconds the movement. I therefore take this early opportunity to say to you, in all carnestness and sincerity that this movement must be stopped where it is. I must not, cannot, and will not be a condidate for Governor, or any other

It is unnecessary to trouble you, or bore the public, with the reasons that impel me to this course. Suffice it to say, that I had in my life enough of party polities; and insist that, for the remainder of my house. der of my days, I may be permitted to enjoy in quietude the pleasures and hon-

ors of a private station.

And having no interest, personal or political, to subserve, I shall

At the same time, my good friend, I would not have you infer that I am in sensible to the favorable opinions of my sensible to the lavorable opinions of my fellow citizens, among whom I have so long lived and so freely and pleasantly mingled in social and political intercouse. To be deemed by them worthy and qualified to fill the executive chair of the State, at such a time, is an honor of itself, which I should be cold-hearted indeed not to warmly appreciate It is truly honor or courts. It is truly honor enough; and more I suspect, than could be acquired by the

netual possession of the office.

With assurances of a high appreciation of your pastiality, and gratitude for your many kindnesses, I remain, my dear sir,
Ever and truly your friend,
C. C. LANGDON.

A Beautiful Thought. I was reading the other day, that on the shores of the Adriatic sea the wives the shores of the Adriatic sea the wives of the fishermen, whose husbands have gone far off on the deep, are in the habit at eventide, of going down to the seashore, and singing, as female voices only can, the first stanza of a beautiful hymn; after they have sung it they will listen till they hear, horne by the winds across the desert sea, the second stanza sung by their gallant husbands, as they are tossed by the gale upon the waves and both are happy. Perhaps, if we listen, we too, night hear on this desert world of ours some whisper horne from afar to remind us that there is a heaven and a home; and when we sing the hymn

War on the Masons.

The Free Masons have encountered formidable opposition? The Catholic church has entered upon a crusade a-gainst them, and in such a decided manner as to show that it is a deliberate purpose ontertained as being important and to be made universal wherever the church has adherents and power. In Germany the Free Masons are held responsible for the new ecclesiastical laws; in France they are denounced as the in-stigator of all past revolution; in Brazil the Bishop of Pernambuco excommuni-cates them simply because they will not renounce the Order, and in our own country they are deemed by the Romish church as the worst of hereties. The influence and pretentions of Romanism may touch us more nearly perhaps in directions, and yet we should hardly like to see some of the higher dignitaries of the Masonic order fall under the nimical surveillance of the ecclesiastics.

A SENSIBLE FARMER.—The following paragraph from the Montgomery Advertiser affords a lesson which night be studied by every farmer in the State

with profit:
Our friend Geo. B. Holmes is one of the model farmers of Alabama. He runs his farm on independent principles and is therefore never depend Northwest for anything. He has made this year, about ten thousand bushels of corn and other things in due propotion. His cotton, being a surplus crop, is consequently clear gain. His stock is well eared for and always in good condition. We saw one of his teams on the street yesterday and it looked as though it had just stepped from a band-box or from a corn-crib to which the door was a fodde stack why may not all farmers emulat his example and all become equally indepen-

A PHYSICIAN in a small town in Maine had long been postered by little street Aarbs who came to peddle candy. At last, when patience had ceased to be a virtue, he told the boy to go into the next room where there was a fellow who had a sweet tooth in his head. The young peddler went in, and his eyes fell on an all grinning skeleton swaying and on an all grinning skeleton swaying and nodding in the breeze. The boy's hair stood on end, his tongue palsied, and he dropped his stock in trade instanter and scampered off as fast as his legs would carry him. The physician, a kind hearted withal, and very tall and lank, by the way, fearing that he had carried the infect too for wheal up the cardy. the joke too far, picked up the candy and ran to the sidewalk, crying out, "Come back boy, there a nothing here to hurt you." "Oh, no," said the boy, gesticulating with his thumb and ingers from the end of his nose, "you don't come that on me; I know ye, ef

A soldier stationed at Sioux City received \$3,000 two weeks ago, and he spent the last dollar of it in nine days, making one purchase of eighteen barrels of whiskey and giving them away to his friends

Eli Perkins, who is now having a new suit of clothes constructed on long time will soon deliver a series negro, Ham Carter, who favors a negro government of the State, is also a candidate.

of lectures in London by special request of the Queen, who leaves town during their delivery.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th, 1873.

Dies Iræ! Dies Iræ!

The people of the United States, at this time, can chant the song with the above name, with the consciousness that it has as deep a significance as when it was wailed by the old Romans. This is literally a day of wrath. Disease, disaster, devastation, and financial destruction are upon us. We look and shudder, at the horrors of Shrevesport, Pollard and Memphis, where gaunt disease is laying low its many victims; the frightful loss of life by the sinking of the vessel Ironsides in one of the Northern lakes and the loss of other vessels on the coast; the second terrible Chicago fire. rendering homeless hundreds of families and the burning thousands of dollars of property; the sickening accounts of death by railroad accidents; the destruction of millions of dollars worth of cotton by the greed of the army worm and eaterpillar; and last but not least, the great financial crash which is now shaking Wall street to its foundations! In this erash the government attempts to bolster up its favorites and comes in for a share of the general loss. Defaulters. speculators in funds held in trust, have been suddenly brought to a halt and facing outraged depostors, they quail. seoundrelism to this or that cause, whatever may seem most plausable, and then go to Europe or disappear. Scores of Banking houses have closed their offices in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities of the United States. In the general disaster National Banks, which we have been told were established upon a basis that could not be shaken, have been wreeked. A perfect deluge of shinplasters has been thrown upon the country by the Govrenment to save the bankers who wanted them instead of government bonds. In this very action of the government lies the secret of the crash. Grant, the head and front of the corrupt rings of Washington and New York, has already shown his capacity for manipulating Wall Street to his own purposes. "Black Friday" has not been forgotten. The little game played by when "called," showed that four aces were in the "hands" of these gamesters. It may serve the purposes of these tricksters to assert that the movements of the farmers in the West, have induced the but it has no immediate connection with capitalists of Europe to fight shy of American scentities, it may ease their lived, the great object of the expedition ams, Heavy Clay and Albert Gallong time and give crop liens. We unfortunate condition of the planting interests of the South and the almost failure of the cotton crop; but neither these nor any other excuse can be formand indignant hearts we feel the shame; but cannot evert it. Truly dies ime!

Wall Street vs. Washington.

How long will it be before Wall Street runs the Government machine. A few left on deposit with them, the property | braid. of others, is of far more importance to

Alabama's Financial Agents Sus-

at Montgomery urging the proper audin life—the coat he were as one of when it was extracted by Dr. Jack- tion it is a great deal. Chorities to hasten to New York, at once, the Commissioners at Ghent was at son, a celebrated Philadelphia surfor the purpose of protecting the inter-ests of Alabama. It will be remember: Mr. Clay," was the response to the his last presidential term, General former Financial Agents of the State turn it, Buchanan, you're used to attacks of hemorrage of the lungs, had been superceded by Clews & Co. it." Ever after the writing of the and Dr. Lewis Field Linn of Mis-The dispatch does not inform us what interests are in danger. It may be that | ing "bribery and corruption and low rates, to enable him to raise funds. When the latter was elected to the quent visitor at the White House, If Alabama has been injured by Clews, House of Representatives, Clay and was specially attentive during of this Banking house for trickery was both in and out of the Senate. In his intimacy with the parties, vendollars of State warrants unpaid, afford invaders had been repulsed at a picture with too gloomy an appearance | North Point, returned home withto have added the injury to her credit out further participation in the war. Induced by the scoundrelism of her Fi- At this point Clay arose and adverse of her age. The deceased was born in

en to prevent any further injury to the inquire of the Senator from Penn-

"Wild Bill."

"Wild Bill," a hero of the Western Vilds, whom Gen, Custer has complipented in his series of articles in the Galaxy, entitled "My life on the Plains," for his gallantry as a scount, in the expedition against the Indians, has donned the Sock and Buskin and dramatized the wild scenes of the Far West. He electrifies Cincinnati audiences nightly.

Yellow Jack.

The Yellow Pever is proving unusually malignant this season. In Shrevesport La., but few escape death, after the disease has attacked them. Pollard. Alabama, is suffering terribly. Memphis too comes under the ban. The physicians of the last named city have advised all who could do so, to leave. Montgomery, Mobile, Natchez and other cities of the South have quarantined against the infected cities and

The appearance of frost would damage the farming interests to some extent; but it would drive off this dread disease, whose absence is far preferable to the benefits that might accrue from late

The Polaris Survivors.

It will be remembered that a few months ago, the startling intelligence was received of the rescue of a portion of the crew of the ship Polaris, from an ice floe floating in the Atlantic off the coast of New Foundland. These rescued men (there was also one woman and two or three children) gave a thrilling story of their sufferings, and the original Polaris expedition with Captain Hall as its leader, determined to send a ve-sel in search of those who had been left upon the ship from which the rescued party had been separated by a storm and the breaking up of the ice While the steamer Tigress, sent to look after the survivors of the Polaris was conring the frozen regions in the Northrn part of Greenland, and just as it had been discovered that Captain Buddingten and party had abandoned the Polaris in a leaky condition, and had started southward in two frail boats, the intelligence comes by the ocean telegraph that they have been rescued by a Scottish Whaling vessel, and are safely landed at Dundee Scotland.

The painful rumor that Dr. Hall had been poisoned or mardered, has been set at rest by the evidence of Dr. Bessel, Ulysses and Jay Gould a few years ago, Chief of the scientific corps of the exevidence however of in abordination on the old Frenchman and his "keno" board the ill-fated vessel is abundant, game, mation. As it is, much has been as to Ghent, the party were invited to sold by contract and in bulk. geographical facts brought to light.

ed except their unboly bust for gain, in Arctic waters searching for the men ing his guests in his curt and con- we agree to ship him all our cotton and the worthlessness of the currency now safely at Dundee Scotland or on a cise manner, repeatedly remarked; and he agrees to sell it for twenty upon which their fancied wealth was steamer bound from that place to New "I like the Kentuckian the best! I five cents charge on the bale, and made on the 5th day of December, 1872, hung, coupled with a corruption resking Vork; but of which fact he knows noth-like the Kentuckian the best." I five cents charge on the bale, and made on the 5th day of December, 1872, twenty-five cents per month for I will, as the Administrator with the in its infamy, shameless in its high ing. Unless the useless pursuit is handedness and glaring openness error month for the fing. Unless the useless pursuit is the handedness and glaring openness error month in few days, the Steamer he never tailed to perpetrate at and other cities do the same thing. The premises, and at the late residence mous in its amounts and embracing Tigress may be frozen in, and Comman- Adams' expense, when he caught Savannah charges seventy-five within its grasp, the highest efficial of der Greer and his party may have to his Massachusetts colleague in a cents per bale.

Reminiscences of Distinguished

[Col. Tona Green, in the Mayaville, (Ky.) Eagle,

There is a paragraph going the banks go under for want of squandered B. Chy, the grandson of Henry from his kindsome chambermaid, he ing a cotton factory in Atlanta. shimplasters, and Grant and Richardson Clay, has presented to the museum was bluffed off with, "Oh, Mr. Clay, Gen. Austell made a proposition leave Washington, and the Government of Ashland, Ky., the coat which you must not, for Mr. Adams, a to me to-day which I will put beto go where it may, and barry to New the Statesman were as one of the few minutes ago begged me with fore the Granges, and I am pretty York to attend a meeting of bankers and Commissioners to make the treaty tours in his eyes for a similar favor, certain we will start it here. We brokers, held in the Fifth Avenue He of Ghent in 1814. This garment and I refused him." tel. The salvation of the Bankers, who is said to be excellently wrought have only been called upon for money elaborately trimmed with silk and

Secretary of the Treasury, than the an, sent the Pennsylvania politician more insignificant affairs of this small into genteel exile by giving him the mission to St. Petersburg, that ed that Duncan, Sherman & Co., the offer. "Oh that is nothing you can Jackson had occasional and violent famous letter of Buchanan charge souri, the colleague of Col. Benton Jacksonville, Pre. No. 1 6th & 7th Oct. Clews has hypothecated bonds of the bargain and intrigue" between The bitter feud having long before State, held by him for sale, at ruinous Clay and John Quincy Adams, been settled, Col. Benton was a frethe Radical administration of Lewis & never lost an opportunity of retali- the illness of his former foe. Dr. &o., are to blame for it. The character ating upon the author of this charge Linn, feeling himself justified by established while Bullock was running the course of a speech in this body, tured to ask their version of the the Governorship of Georgia, and the on one occasion, Buchanan stated change of the Financial Agency from that when a young man be joined tell it," was the response of Old the old well established firm of Duncan, a volunteer militia company that Hickory. "No, Jackson I'll leave Sherman & Co., to Clews & Co., it was marched from Lancaster to the relit to you for your account will be urer. predicted at the time it was made, would lief of Baltimore, when the Monuultimately involve the State in loss .- | mental city was threatened by the Alabama can ill afford to lose a dollar at British during the war of 1812. this time. The treasury empty, the Upon reaching Hagerstown, howgrops almost a failure and thousands of ever, the troops learning that the

the gentleman marched to the relearned that the British had left, old stove or range. The ingredi-Pennsylvania was coming?"

never forgot either, although his at the stovedealers) will sometimes F only acquaintance was a casual in- answer, but this home-made cetroduction in a throng of representment is always at command, where tations. After a lapse of years he wood is the fuel used. never failed to recognize a party introduced under such eiremostances, readily calling the individual by name. A citizen of a town in Ohio,

Orleans upon which Clay took passage to his home in Kentucky, or four buds that would come out in when returning from his participation in the Treaty of Ghent. It being in the winter season, the steamer was frozen up, a short distance above the mouth of the Ohio and remained ice bound and isolated in the way next the search of the way next the tance above the mouth of the Ohio and remained ice bound and isolated for some weeks. During this time the Kentucky statesman—always famous for his exuberance of spirits—was the life and soul of the crowd—not only in the cabin, but of the deek bassengers and steam—of the deek bassengers and steam of the deck passengers and steam-least hands. Among the passengers and steam-construct a gistern. The best way. Jacksonville, Sep. 27, 1873—6m. boat hands. Among the passen- construct a cistern. The best way gers was an antiquated Frenchman, is to dig your pit the size you wish who opened a game of "Keno" in and to wall it with brick; build a the cabin. There chanced to be a par ition wall across it, leaving two bright and sprightly boy aboard of thirds or one side .the boat, to whom Ciay had taken | Leave a number of holes though a great fancy, and he would fre- the bottom of the partition wall quently buy a card for his young about four inches square; then favorite. After the game had pro- plaster well with not less than two gressed for some time and all were coats. Fill up on the smallest side intent upon their individual inter- of the partition wall with charcoal; ests, Clay would call out "keno" then fill up the other side about and claim the pool for his youthful three feet with coarse sand. Let protege. The aged Gaul, com- the water in on the charcoal, letting pletely dambfounded by the logic it pass under the partition wall up of the great orator, would pay over though the sand. It will be as without demarrage. Some years pure as a freestone spring. It will afterwards as Clay was passing have no taste of rain water. through Ohio, on his way to attend sitting of the United States' Court at Columbus, the citizens of Lebanon gave him a public reception. At the time of his arrival our informant was standing on the payement in front of the hotel

where he was to stop, not enter-

be recognized in the crowd. Step-

ping from his carriage, Clay sin-

gled him out, and shaking him heart-

room. Clay's story was that, upon bales of cotton each. rounds of the press, stating that J. his attempting to snatch a kiss | The Granges speak of establish-

the great Peace maker Grant and his get rid of the intrigues of Buchan- tween Gen. Jackson and the Ben- Grange Bank. The most impor-

in the Senate, was his physician.

Nashville recounter. "Benton, you correct;" and pending the discussion, the two ancient foemen were erying like children.

OBITUARY.

Dien-at her residence, two and a half piles from Jackson ville, on 20th Sept. 1873 nancial Agents.

We await developments before commenting further. In the meantime we hope that immediate steps will be tak-

MARRIED, Thursday 26th at the State, as the latest dispatches indicate sylvania," remarked the great residence of the bride's father, by that Clews & Co., have not only suspen. commoner, with that inimitable Capt. D. P. Forney, Mr. J. J. De-

Here is a first-rate home made lief of Baltimore because he had coment for filling up cracks in an or whether the British left because onts are wood, ashes and salt: equal hey heard the gentleman from proportion in bulk of each, little proportion in bulk of each, little designed do certify that we would credit her on oath, this the 28th of June, 1873. One great secret of the populari- with cold water, and fill cracks | W M Jennings ty and political success of the great | when the range or stove is cool. | R K Badgett, Kentuckian, was his remarkable The cement will soon become per- JT Grimes, memory of names and faces; he feetly hard. Fire-clay (procured)

To Have Apples Every Year.

A correspondent of the New York
Tribune tells three ways of having apples every year:

1. Take scions from a tree in 1873, and put them into a good thrifty tree and do the same in 1874 and

E A Hall, S Turbville, J Di Hall, G Williamon, G W Williamon, G W Williamon, G W Williamon, G W Belton where the writer resided, was a pas- thrifty tree and do the same in 1874, and senger on the steamer from New You will get fruit in alternate years; 2 Orleans upon which Clay took passons to his have in Kentneky of 1873 in the last of June, leaving three 1874, you would force out the next year'

Pulaski, Aug. 6, 1873. The Patrons of Husbandry and

Mr. Livender, one of the Execative Committee of the Georgia Patrons of Husbandry, in a conversation, with a newspaper reportaining for a moment that he would ter at Atlanta, said that-We have here an offer from a

leading bank to furnish the farmunder the seal of the Grange. It would pay farmers to borrow at While the three United States two per cent, rather than continue the death of Captain Hall. If he had Commissioners, John Quincy Ad- to buy of commission merchants on might have reached a nearer consum- latin were in London, on their way have arranged to have all our crops complished and many scientific and dine with Viscount Castlerengh, show you what we mean: We have the British Premier. After the this day closed a contract with an Commander Greer is still wandering dinner, the illustrious host, criticis- Atlanta cotton buyer, by which

the nation and even Congress. In sack- undergo the rigors of an Arctic winter, congonial crowd. Adams was af We will control at least 100,000 flicted during his whole life with a bales. We have one hundred and disease of the lachrymal duct, sixty Granges, with an average which caused his optics to be con- membership of forty people-about stantly watery. The two occupied 6,500. Of them six hundred are the same apartment, and a rosy and farmers. They are of the very buxom Swiss damsel attended the best class, and will average twelve

are just establishing a large facto-It is a well known fact that in ry in Barnesville for the manufacearly life, as these parties were tory of plows, agricultural implelaunching forth on the sea of poli- meats, &c. We are daily debaties, there existed a bitter fewl be-ting the establishment of a State tous. This at last culminate I in a tant step probably that we are detavern fight with pistols and sword bating is the forcing of each of our canes in Nashville, Tenn., in which members to raise his own supplies functionary inquired of Clay, one Jackson with his friend, Colonel and to make all his renters do the night at a whist party in Washing Coffee, and the two Bentons- same; in other words, make Granpended.

ton, what style of dress he should Thomas II. and Jesse-participal ges thoroughly self sustaining. The dispatches of Wednesday brought wear at the court of the Czar. The ted. The result was that Coloner knowing, as we do that the only the intelligence that Henry Clews & Kentucky Senator informed the Beaton planted a Bullet in the safety is to relieve her from the Co., Bankers of New York, and Finan minister that as they were about of Heshy part of General Jackson's despotism of the West. We are cial Agents for Alabama, had su-pended a size-Buchanan had not then arm, which the old here carried thoroughly determined on this plan payment. A dispatch was also received grown so stout as he appeared later until his second Presidential term, and if we effect only this reforma-

> Tax Collector's Notice, will attend at the following places at A the times mentioned, for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes

Rabbit Town 6 14th & 15th " 5 16th " 14 17th & 18th " Sulphur Springs " 7 20ta 13 21st & 22d " 12 23d " 11 24th & 25th " 2 27th & 28th " 3 29th " Alexandria, Come out promptly and note the following notice from the County Treas-

r.
Yours Truly,
E. McCLELEN,
T. C. C. C.
Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 11, 1873. July Tickets and common County Claims, registered in 1866-7-8 & 9 will

pay County Tax.
Yours Truly,
JOSHUA DRAPER, jr. Co. Treas. Sept. 13, 1873.-7t.

ANTED—to sell, 25 or 30 pounds of old Type, very useful about machinerp-25 cts. per pound. Apply soon at the REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

VANTED—100 Bushels COTTON
SEED, for which the market price
will be paid in subscription dues to the Remblican. Apply at this office.

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Whereas, there has been an attempt made

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E Botton, I would credit T
W E Spradlen, Read's testimony
from the above certificate being signed b citizens that I can't doubt. J C Watson

EDOTS & SHOES.

CHANCERY SALE.

Valuable Lands.

NBDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancery Court for the first District of the Eastern Chanfor the first District of the Eastern Chan-cery Division of the State of Alabama, at Jacksonville, at the July Term of said Court, A. D. 1873, in the case of John M. McCain, vs. John B. McCain and Mary E. McCain, I will, as the Register of said Court, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each, in the Town of Cross Plains, Calhoun County

On Monday the third day of November, 1873,

The following described Real Estate, to-wit: The east half of the south east quarter of Section six, Township thirteen, Hange ten east: also the west half same Township and Range; also Frac tion "C" in section seven, same Town-ship and Range;—and the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, same Township & Range;
—also Fraction "F" of fractional section twelve, Township thirteen, Range
nine, all east in the Coosa Land District pedition, who states that Dr. H. died a lily by the hand, laughingly re-natural death from appoplexy. The marked: "C-, do you recalled one per cent, a month, if borrowed said Decree in the cause above men-

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Sept. 27th, 1873.-4t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

NDER and by virtue of an Order the highest bidder,

On Monday the Braday of Nevember next, 1872.

The following described Lands, belong ing to said Estate, to-wit:
The north half of south west fourth and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east lough, and north east fourth of north west fourth of Section 23; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of north west fourth of Section 26. Also, south west quarter. & south west fourth of south east fourth, and north wes fourth of south cast fourth of Section 25, and north west fourth and south west fourth of both east fourth, anwest half of south east fourth. north east tourth of south west fourti Section 35: and all being in Town h 16 and Range 6 east in the Coo a Lan

TFRMS OF SALE-one third cach, and the remaining two thirds on a cred it of one and two years, equal in tal ments, with interest from date, and approved security will be require to secure the parchase money.

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Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872 —6t.

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business for me during my absence Sept 27, 1873-41

their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address, G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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A Liberal Proposition.

The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circulation of our paper, and to assist in the secomplishment of this object, we now

make the following proposition: To all new subscribers, who will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the pear 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance-They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, or the advance price of one year. We will also, if desired, furnish "Wood's llousehold Magazine," an able and ineresting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tone, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra.

This proposition will be kept open while there is any advantage in it.

Ed. Woodward is receiving New

Mr. E. Goode left for Texas on last Tuesday.

Nine persons were baptized at Hebron, on last Sunday.

The Junior editor is absent this week attending Court at Gadsden. Several cases of Diptheria have

made their appearance on Chatchee. Notice the new Legal advertisements in this issue of the Republi-

The Lawyers of Jacksonville have nearly all gone to Court at

The estcemed wife of Dr. M. W. Francis is quite ill at his residence in this place. .

expected to live.

Alexander Brothers have moved to the store room in the Republican office building.

A number of Montgomery pecple are negotiating for property in Jacksonville and vicinity.

Two passenger cars from this place, were crowded with excursionists to Atlanta, on Thursday.

Dave Privett is able to be out again. The chills have made him almost the ghost of his former self.

There is no prevailing disease in Calhoun county, nor has there been during this year. The health of the county was never better.

Baily Griffin, lately a citizen of Calhoun county was killed by being thrown from a mule, in Lincoln county, Tenn., one day last week.

Gen. Law has appointments out reaches Calhoun.

Since the collapse in the great mined to sell all Goods after this fice on the west side of the public to revenge hinself, he betrayed date, strictly for CASH.

Willie Goode, a son of our eshome. He has been attending St. John's College, Little Rock, Ark.

dogs go. Strychnine did the work. fering at their usual low prices. John Rowland calls it the prevail-

at from \$150 to \$175. The same on any occasion except when a and always well informed by the stock soon after the close of the war were worth from \$200 to \$300. in their handsome uniforms and geance. This is another evidence of the with their noble bearing are a sight stringency of the money market.

Selma, Rome & Dalton Rail Road hose attachments; but then it is spending a few days at home recuperating from a recent illness. who are no other than hydront was the result of the recent illness. ville and is a truly deserving young ure that comes from the reservoir. The glue obtained in this way can

with experiments at Calhoun Collaboration of the Collaboration of useless labor, last Wednesday night, in moving sundry signs and old wagons from their with the considerable of the collaboration of dry signs and old wagons from their The public is respectfully invited adhesiveness of the preparation, accustomed places of standing to to attend. different localities.

The wonder grows, the people are startled, the housekeepers ask vertisement of valuable lands oftheir husbands why it is so-what? | fered at public sale on the 2rd day W. T. & C. S. Alexander sell their of Nov. next, by the Register in Goods cheaper than others. They | Chancery. sell for CASH, accounts for the milk in the cocoanut.

We learn that the cotton in Choccolocco and Ohatchee valleys, instead of making a two-thirds will not make more than a half crop. The worms have eaten off all the leaves and left the boll bare. The boll has not yet been attacked.

The excursion train from Selma to Atlanta, ran off the track, a few miles above Selma and ditched several passenger coaches. No one is selling them at low prices. Go was seriously injured. The wreck- and see for yourself. ed cars prevented the regular passonger train reaching Jacksonville until about 7 p. m. an hour behind

laily. There are now one hundred and twenty pupils in attendance. The College can be considered a fixed fact, an established here in a few days. enterprise. The excellent system of teaching has won favor with all

Dr. Johnson and Maj. Jeiner, both of Talladega, were in town on last Tuesday evening for on last Tuesday evening for the purpose of "working" in the masonic orders of this place. The masonic hall is situated over the masonic hall in the masonic auditorium of the Methodist Church Dumas; Man and Apes, by St. George tions.

Mivart; Montrose, by Peter Bayne; In The Texas connection of this road and on account of the services held therein that night nothing could be done. They left on the train Tuesday night.

ation commences to-day at Oak he will keep constantly on hand for sale, a fine and varied assortment of Boots & Shoes, both manufactured by himself and ordered from a distance.

Mr. Turner himself is an excellent workman, and consequently in which he deals. He warrants David Treadwell had a conges- all work sold by him and guarantive chill last Tuesday and is not | tees satisfaction as to quality and

Hatch and other bubliers are suspending, Col. Parr is opening a fine figures as follows:

Bagging at from 19 to 20 cts. Arrow Ties at from 11 6e 12.

to the dollar; 150 packages of fish ets. per lb.

Land buyers are offered a good opportunity to purchase a valuable, well-improved and desirable place, by attending the sale to be made on 3rd day of November next, by John M. Bagley. Adm. of Wm. Miller, dec'd. The farm possesses those mentioned by the administrator. In fact is just such a body to Oct. 8th, at which time he will of land as is seldom offered for sale reach Talladega. We do not know at any price; the terms and times —see advertisement.

The Post Office, and Express of-

teemed fellow citizen E. Goode, is der have also been removed to the on a visit during vacation to his west side of the square to the store room recently occupied by Mr. J. F. Crow. This wide-awake, en-The latest from the dogs, is that ergetic and liberal firm have just eight more have gone that "dog received an addition to their alreagoned" place where all the bad dy large stock, which they are of-

The water from the hydrants would be purer, if the Reservoir Fine mules and horses are selling water was not allowed to be used fire occurs. The gallant firemen peasantry, through dread of venworth seeing any time. It is re- ten requires glue in mending woodfreshing too to see them throw wa- work. The "Druggists' Circular" ter as far as they may with their thus tells how casily it can be Joe has many friends in Jackson- ter to be compelled to use the mixt- the solution being too concentrated, persons can pay fines assessed against the solution being too concentrated, persons can pay fines assessed against the solution being too concentrated, persons can pay fines assessed against the solution being too concentrated, persons can pay fines assessed against the solution being too concentrated.

SAMUEL H. LOCKETT, as well as protect it tion of the moisture.

Attention is invited to the ad-

The lands are situated in and around the pleasant and improving town of Cross Plains, a location, considered by many the most beautiful and advantageous of any in this section of country.

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Col. Parr, the peoples Grocery ified wants. He is receiving a large lot of choice Family Groceries and

Interesting to Merchants.

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ECLECEIC MAGAZINE.—The Eclectic who have sent their children to the Institution.

Institution.

Dr. Johnson and Maj. Jeiners of the Dr. Johnson and Maj. Jeiners of the paragraph of the property of the prope chapters are given of a new movel by Ivan Turgenieff, entitled "Spring Floods." scenery and health-inspiring climate of Turgenieff stands now at the head of the Parks of the Rocky Mountains.

the Vineyards of Touraine; Wordsworth is now completed, and passengers by Sir John Colerilge; News from the are offered a first class all-rail route Moon; On Beneficial Restrictions to from St. Louis to Texas, either of Liberty of Marriage; and Rome and its verthe Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R. Adversaries. The Editorial Departments via Scalalia, or over the Atlantic & Pa

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300 feet belong the level in the Yellow Jacket mine a short distance north of Crown Point to-morrow. A number of

A Female Brigand. bria, are infested by a band of brigands under the command of a young woman. She is only twenty many advantages in addition to years of age, and of great beauty. Her name is Maria, the widow of Pletro Moneia, a bandit chief who was killed in an encounter with the gendarmes. At his death she selzed his carbine and swore to avenge how long after it will be, before he of payment too are very favorable him. Some time after, a young man, the son of a wealthy farmer, fell in love with her, and joined her band in order to be able to prosfinancial circles of the country, W. fice have been removed to the new ecute his suit. He was, however, beyond question the most powerfully peremterily rejected, and in order the sworth a collan of any other kind

She was arrested, tried and sen-The Grocery and Provision Store tenced to thirty years imprison-of Messrs. W. T. & C. S. Alexan-ment. While undergoing her punishment a warden became enamordeath. Her troop is numerous,

LIQUID GLUE .- The farmer of-The glue obtained in this way can claims against the fine and forfeiture be made to have the consistency fund. After this date, in accordance Some unknown industrious per- with experiments at Calhoun Col- to be twice that dissolved in hot the Legislature, fines and forfeitures as well as protect it from the ac-

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To Kansas & Colorado!

During the summer season of 1873,

ments in this issue of the Republiam.

Boots & Shoes.—Mr. D. C.
The Ten Island Baptist AssociTurner announces in this paper that

Turner announces in this paper that Chattanooga, Tenn., or E. A. Ford, General Pastenger Agent, St. Louis, questions will be cheerfully and

Andereloped Vigor. The feeble and debilitated usually foncy they are in a more hopeless condition than SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. - At Gold, they really are. The resources of nature are knows the quality of the articles workmen were eating lunch when a fire and appetite fail, when the eyes are heavy broke out in the blacksmith shop belonging to the Belcher Company, situated nerves tremulous, the body attenuated, and the mind depressed, there is generally a rethe Jacket. The shaft timbers being serve of latent power behind such palpable very dry, the fire spread rapidly and evidences of weakness. Various modes of soon filled the Yellow Jacket, Crown treatment are resulted to by playsicians in serve of latent power behind such pulpable "Tistrue tis strange; but strange Point and Belcher in lines with snoke the hope of developing and rendering available true." While Wall Street and gas. About a quarter past three trembles and Clews, Cook, Fisk, lights in all the mines. The men harried and indeed the only theroughly safe and collection of the lights in all the mines. The men harried and indeed the only theroughly safe and collection of the collection of th from the Crown Point and Bulcher shafts and reliable means of awakening the dorvery rapidly and all escaped but six mant energies of the system is a course of whose bodies have since been viscovered. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Electricity, lot of New Groceries at such low Communication with the imperial on shower baths, the flesh brush, sea lathing, the north and Crown Point on the south &c, may be well enough in their way, as has been cut off. There is no danger of the fire spreading! The firemen can do nothing toward extinguishing it, but it is in a place where there is not much timber either from a derangement of the functions cither from a derangement of the functions. The very best Rio Coffee 31 lbs. and consequently will die out. Work will of the assimilating, secretive and vital oreither case, and also in cases where both —Mackerel, Cod and Iterring at the escaped miners are very sick from inhalling gas and being burned, but none considered dangerously. The perturbation of the patient, and eventually exts. per lb. that others are still missing. The cry affect a complete care. None of the danger-is now, No more blacksmith shops in our alkaloids, too often administered as tonous alkaloids, too often administered as tonies, can be otherwise than deleterious under such circumstances, and to give mercury is positively criminal. The direct effect of the The Italian journals relate that great vegetable specific will be manifested in the environs of Cantazaro, Cala- an improved appetite, a more cheerful frame of mind, gradual return of strength, and increase of itesh, and a healthfer complection. Meanwhile, however, the constitution, if inert and feeble, will have been roused and renovated by the subtle elements of invigoration contained in the Bitters. Sept. 6 .- Im.

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ever sold. I am, sir, yours, &c., S. J. WADLEY. b20

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873, THE attention of Justices of the Peace and other Officers is called to Art. 3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. All now required by law.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr.

July 5, 1873,-5t,

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McGlathery, deseased, and present and ing described land, to-wit the south file in Court their petition in writing, half of the northwest quarter of sec. 16 representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed more or less—to satisfy an execution in of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Calhoun) county, Seate aforesaid, to—C. P. READ, Sheriff C. C. Calhoun) county, Scate aforesaid, to-wit: The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east fourth of section 25; and the east half of south east fourth of section 25; and Fraction "U" of said section 25; also six acres more or less in an Island in section 25, and Fractions "A" and "B" of section 36; all in Township 12 of Range 6. Also the south west fourth of the south west fourth, and the south west fourth of the south east fourth of section 30, Township 12. Range 7; and the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of the south west fourth of section 31, Township 12, Range 7; all lying and being in Etowah County and east in the Coosa Land District, in said State of Alabama.

Petitioners further allege, that Samu-el H. McGlathery, who is an heir and distributee of said estate and who re-sides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of

Texas, post office, Lone Star. Petitioners further allege, that said Take pleasure in informing their Lands cannot be equitably divided among the heirs at Law of said estate without a sale of the same; whereupon:

It is ordered by the Court, that the
23rd day of October next be set to hear
and determine said petition, and that citations issue to all the resident heirs and distributees of said Estate, and that notice be given to the said Samuel II. McGlathery, by publication in the Jack-McGathery, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 23rd day of October next, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Sep. 13, 1873.—3t. Probate.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \ Calhoun County. }
> Probate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Dale, dec.

Estate of Wm. Date, dec.

I ETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the

JOHN M. PATTERSON,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. By victue of one fi fa issued from Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Paytor Rowan and against Isaac Frank. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Mon-day the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: One Lot, North of the Court-house on the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privitt lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out-houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issanc Frank's interest in and to the Germania Frank's interest in and to the tree manner.

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diate payment.

MARY J. READ, Adm'x.

Aug. 23, 1873, -- 6t,

SHERIFF SALE. THE STATE OF ALAGAMA, Cathour County, September 10th, 1873.

PHIS day came William W. Mediathery, as Administrator, and Mrs. L. A. McGlathery as Administrator, and trix of the goods and Estate of Giles B. town of Jacksonville, Ala, the follow-

> Aug. 30. 1873-5t. A MARKET AND THE PARTY OF THE P

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Cathonn County,
Probate Court, Aug. 29, 1873.

HIS day came Rachael P. Castleberry for herself and as the next friend of the children of J. R. Castleberry, dee'd, viz; Eva, James P. and John R. Castleberry, and presented her petition in writteng representing that Bentley Stone dee'd made and executed his last will and testament, which will and tes-

tament was duly admitted to probate in the said Probate Court for Calhoun

county, State of Alabama, in the year 1863. Petitioner further states, from information and belief, that said will, togethdestroyed and entirely lost.
Letitioner further states, that the following named persons are the non-resident heirs and legatees of said decedent, viz:-Nancy Colvin and Charlotte Simn son, who reside in the State of South Carolina, post office unknown to your petitioner; and Sarah Lay, wife of petitioner; and Sarah Lay, wife of —— Lay, when last heard from resided in Green county, Alabama, and Cisby Thomas who did reside in Coosa county Alabama, whose present residences are

unknown to petitioner. that the 13th day of October, 1873 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksenville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident legatees, as well as to those woose residences are unknown, to be and appear at a regular term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 13th
day of Oct. 1873, and defend against
said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
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My faith doth so abound,
I feel growing firm beneath my feet
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That faith to me a courage gives Toward the grave to go:

I know that my Redeemer lives—
That I shall live I know.

The palace walls I almost see
Where dwell my Lord and King:
Oh grave, where is thy victory?
O Death, where is thy sting?

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Cold as a statue forever at rest Are the gloveless bands that are crossed of her breast;
Cold is the heart of this heautiful one,
Deep in death's slumber unmissed and un-

Sweetly the wind on the harp in the tree free, Whose trouble was long and whose trouble

was deep, Ere the good Lord came as she hay in her sleep.
But sorrow and trouble and pain are o'er, For the cold still form that shall rise no mor For the soul looks down from a heavenly

on a silent heart and a beautiful face.

How to Manage an Unmanageable

A beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently he resisted all efforts, kicked aside every thing but an anvil, and came near killing himself against that, and finally was brought back to his stable unshod. This defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plow, where he might work barefoot, when an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, took a cord about the size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly on the animal's head, passing his left car under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in place. This done, he commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued and as gentle and obedient as a well trained dog; suffering his feet to be DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR! lifted with entire impunity, acting in all respects like an old stager. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propen-sity intimated that it is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses.

Shooting Affray.

The usual quiet of our town was disturbed on Wednesday evening by a shooting affeav. in w uel Weaver of this place was mortally wounded.

It appears that Weaver was in company with Mr. Cranshaw; the person who afterwards shot him, at the Bismark Restaurant, and that they got into an alternation, in which Weaver threatened to strike Cranshaw with a chair, and Cranshaw drew a pistol to defend himself. They, however, parted without any blows, and Mr. Cranshaw passed on down Crurch and Bank 6 streets, and was followed up by Weaver, who tried to run over him with a horse, and in other ways showed a determination to push the difficulty to extremes. Weaver got hold of a large shoe knife finally, and rushed upon Cranshaw, inflicting an ugly gash on his lower jaw, in good range for his throat, when Cranshaw fired, the ball entering just at the lower edge of the breast bone, ranged downward and to the right, grazing the lower lobe of the lungs and striking the liver and bowels. Weaver is still alive this (Thursday) noon, but no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

An investigation before Esquire

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its demand in this particular. He has developed an inventive genius second to no man in the South, and stock are in statu quo (respectfully subwhen we remember that heretofore most of the inventions have originated in the North, we are made especially proud to know that this native Alabamian -one who to the sunny South is born, has exhibited such a decided talent. He has also a patent for an improved brake for ears. The models in miniature are now on exhibition at the inventor's at the inventor's home at Gadsden. We wish him much success, and trust he may meet with the sale of his machines commen-

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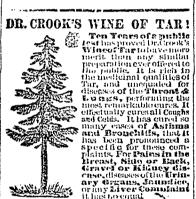
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